

Inside today

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79th year, No. 180

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 8, 1984



Plenty of vintage transportation rolled down Wendell's Main Street during the parade celebrating the 75th anniversary

Land's founding hailed at 75

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

WENDELL — In the winter of 1909, two Pennsylvania-born brothers, William and James Speer Kuhn — invited "every man who is right in heart" to settle in the reclaimed desert lands around a new town called Wendell.

The Kuhn brothers were heads of a Pittsburgh-based land development corporation that they dubbed "Idaho's Greatest Empire Builder."

Wendell, they predicted, would be near the hub of this new empire, which would be created by diverting Snake River water to the southern Idaho desert.

Seventy-five years have passed since the Kuhn's invitation to the right-in-heart, and Wendell's population is now nearly 2,000. And while the splendor of its modest domain may not yet rival those of ancient Rome or Greece, it is an excuse for some celebration.

And that's exactly what happened.

Saturday as Wendell's nearly 2,000 residents, along with thousands of other area residents, turned out to toast the town's diamond anniversary.

A mammoth parade with nearly 200 entries, sidewalk sales, tennis match and visits from both Congressman George Hansen and his November election opponent, Democratic Richard Stallings, helped mark the event.

Saturday's celebrations noted an anniversary that many who lived through Wendell's early water-shortage decades thought the town might never see.

For the key to Wendell's prosperity has been the North Side Canal carved out of the lava rock-covered Snake River plain, and that canal initially proved full of fish.

When the first section of the North Side Canal opened in March of 1908, "the water disappeared into the floor of the lava-lined canal before it had traveled two miles," writes Janene Buckley, in a Wendell history book commissioned for the 75th anniversary celebration.

The leaks, and a lack of upstream storage, resulted in "periodic water shortages that had a devastating effect on crops."

"By 1911, the situation had reached crisis proportions and some settlers had abandoned their farms and moved on," Buckley writes. Disillusioned settlers filed suit against the North Side Land and Water Co. for its failure to make irrigation deliveries.

But water shortages appeared to be far from the minds of Wendell farmers who came to town Saturday to watch the parade. Two wet years in a row have filled area reservoirs to the brim, ensuring ample irrigation flows for the summer.

The parade kicked off with a gaggle of children who rode bikes, masqueraded as Michael Jackson and pulled rickshaws.

After the kid parade was over, Black Bart and his boys came into town for a shoot out with local toughs, flanked by a

bevy of saloon girls and an aging madam.

A wall of sirens signaled the start of the main parade that included Wendell High School cheerleaders, an LDS float promoting marriage and family, and a brigade of antique tractors pulling potato harvesters and sugar beet planters.

Politicians also made their presence felt as "hard-core" Hansen supporters passed out books and literature and Stallings supporters passed out balloons.

One young girl displayed a distinctly bipartisan approach to the day's politicking. She passed a Hansen sticker to her rear end and clutched a couple of Stallings balloons in her fist.

Stallings, accompanied by his wife, appeared in the parade perched on the seat of a red convertible.

Hansen appeared later in the parade, marching beside a pickup truck and handing out bumper stickers.

After the parade, festivities continued with a fish fry, music and street dance.

Convict escapes

Algers is free again

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A Washington convict who busted out of the Jerome County Jail on May 20 carried out another successful prison escape Friday — this time from the Greene County Jail in Springfield, Mo.

Timothy Algers, alias Pete Lessard, is free again after apparently picking a lock to a rooftop entryway and sliding down a ventilator shaft to freedom, according to Greene County Sheriff John Pierpont.

He is believed to have made his getaway in a hot-wired Lincoln Continental that was parked outside the jail by an inmate participating in a work-release program.

Algers' colleague, Jeffrey Morris, who participated in the May 20 Jerome Jail break-out, remains incarcerated in Greene County, Pierpont told the Springfield Daily News.

Algers and Morris were captured by Magic Valley law enforcement officials in March after a high-speed chase and a gun battle that left one Twin Falls policeman wounded. Algers was retrieved from a ledge in the Snake River Canyon. Morris was captured near a Jerome County dairy.

The pair is suspected of committing a string of bank robberies in Washington, after Morris escaped from McNeil Island Prison near Tacoma, and Algers jumped parole last December.

The pair shocked the Jerome County Sheriff's office on May 20 when they somehow blocked their cell door from closing, made their way into a walkway between cell blocks, built a fire to burn through an "unbreakable" plastic window and crawled through to freedom.

• See ESCAPE on Page A2

Democrat to battle Craig

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The man who challenged the legality of the Idaho Legislature's reapportionment plan and won has been chosen to take on another uphill battle.

But William Heller of Coeur d'Alene, who was picked by the state Democratic Central Committee Saturday to face Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in November's 1st District congressional election, says he enjoys hills.

"I have great respect for hills. I learned quite a bit about them in the Marine Corps," Heller said. "And I've even charged up a few in my time."

Heller outpolled Terry McKay, Kuna, and David Potts, Coeur d'Alene, to fill the candidacy vacated by the death of Ered Craner.

The Post Falls businessman, who won the May Democratic primary, was killed in an automobile accident June 18 as he was returning home from the state Democratic convention in Boise.

All three candidates made last-minute pitches to Central Committee members Saturday morning at the Boise YWCA before ballots were cast for Craner's replacement.

• See CANDIDATE on Page A2

Furor eases after envoy's kidnapping

By ROBERT GLASS
The Associated Press

LONDON — A Nigerian cargo plane held here and a British jetliner grounded in Nigeria were released and flew home Saturday, ending one phase of the furor that followed the kidnapping of a Nigerian politician in London.

The politician, Umaru Dikko, was found Thursday, drugged and in a crate at an airport near London. The crate was to be placed aboard a Nigerian Airways cargo plane and taken back to Nigeria where Dikko, a former transportation minister, faces trial on charges of corruption.

British police detained the crew of the Nigerian Boeing 707, blocking the crate's departure, and Nigeria then ordered a British Caledonia Boeing 747 that had just left the Lagos airport to return. The 222 passengers were allowed to arrange other flights but the 22 crew members were taken to a government guest house in the Nigerian capital.

The Nigerian crewmen were released after questioning and their plane left for Nigeria at 3:50 p.m.

10:50 a.m. EDT. The British Caledonia jet and its crew departed for London 4½ hours later, officials said.

Police held four men suspected of carrying out the bizarre attempt to kidnap and ship Dikko back to Nigeria, where he tops the military government's list of suspects wanted for purported corruption.

Thirteen others arrested shortly after the bungled attempt were released after questioning, Scotland Yard spokesman Mike Davies said.

British authorities continued to try to establish the role, if any, of the Nigerian government in the kidnapping. Nigerian authorities have denied any role in the affair.

Dikko, 47, fled from Nigeria when the armed forces seized power Dec. 31, ousting the civilian government of President Shehu Shagari. He was living in London and was kidnapped Thursday outside his home near Hyde Park, police said.

In a move to avoid diplomatic repercussions, authorities in London and Lagos agreed to release the aircraft and flight crews held since Thursday.



Rescuers use ladders and torches to free victims from the crash of Amtrak's Montrealer

Amtrak crashes; three die

By DAVID KARVELAS
The Associated Press

WILLISTON, Vt. — An Amtrak passenger train with 278 people aboard derailed while crossing a washed-out culvert Saturday, tumbling cars into a streambed, killing at least three people, injuring more than 100 and trapping passengers in a crushed sleeping car.

Workers using a crane and blowtorches rescued at least five people from the crushed car, but two passengers remained trapped inside more than 12 hours after the accident, said John Mechado, an Amtrak safety officer. Rescuers used stethoscopes against the side of the sleeping car to detect movement within, but they said there were no signs of life.

Nine cars of the 13-car Montrealer jumped the weakened track around 7 a.m., officials said. Three cars

• See WRECK on Page A2

Briefly

McClure pans EPA on smelter

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. James McClure has accused the Environmental Protection Agency of imposing lead emission standards on the dormant Bunker Hill smelter in northern Idaho that could preclude the facility from ever resuming operation.

"EPA's proposal would make it extremely difficult for Bunker Hill to reopen its smelter in the future," the state's senior senator said.

Under legal pressure from the Natural Resources Defense Council, EPA issued proposed lead pollution control options for the Silver Valley Smelter on Friday even though the smelter has been closed since 1981.

"The options will not be effective until late summer after a public hearing in Kellogg and time for other interested parties, including the smelter's owners, to submit comments on them."

But under the proposal, the smelter would have either install pollution control equipment meeting EPA specifications before it reopens or the owners could immediately under take a pollution control program, even though the smelter is idle, and have up to five years to meet the standards.

Utah girl's abductor arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man sought in the abduction of a 10-year-old Utah girl was arrested by FBI agents in Missouri Saturday, an agency spokesman said.

Terry Knowles, special agent in charge of the FBI's Salt Lake office, said Robert Neal Loeffel, 55, was arrested without incident at a residence in Harrisonville, Missouri early Saturday morning.

Knowles said Loeffel is being held in the Kansas City, Missouri jail with bond set at \$100,000.

Rhonda K. Loeffel, 28, was reported missing June 28 when she failed to return home during a trip from Elko, Nev., to her Ogden, Utah residence. She was found on a street in the Denver suburb of Aurora, Colo., last Thursday.

Knowles said the child "clearly was released by him (Loeffel)." But, he refused to comment on whether Rhonda was harmed or sexually abused, saying instead, "What aspect would come out in court."

Caribbean leaders progressing

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The first summit of English-speaking Caribbean leaders since the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada ended Saturday with three new prospective members and with improved relations among the current membership.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said Friday the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) decided to grant "observer status" to three non-English-speaking countries: the Spanish-speaking Dominican Republic, French-speaking Haiti and Suriname, a former Dutch colony on South America's Caribbean coast.

Referring to the sharply worded opening speeches by some leaders, host Prime Minister Lynden Pindling of the Bahamas said, "They must have paid a visit to Max Factor (the cosmetics company) between Wednesday and Friday, because I haven't noticed any bruises."

Rubella not linked to syndrome

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Centers for Disease Control has announced new findings confirming its conclusion that there is no link between rubella vaccine and congenital rubella syndrome.

The CDC said Friday that its survey of pregnant women who received rubella vaccine and their children showed no "defects compatible with CRS (the syndrome)" in the babies. The findings support other results announced last year.

Wine-tasting line 50 miles long

NEUSTADT AN DER WEINSTRASSE, West Germany (AP) — A merry crowd of 75,000 wine drinkers established a new entry for the Guinness Book of World Records Saturday when they formed a wine-tasting line about 50 miles long.

The event was a prelude to next year's 50th anniversary of the Weinstrasse, or Wine Road, and 100 kilometers marked the length of the wine-tasting line from Bockenheim through the Harard mountains to Schweigen on the Franco-German border.

Police, who closed off the entire length of the Weinstrasse to motor traffic, estimated that at least 75,000 persons attended and tasted the region's wines.

Family terrorized by thieves

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A policeman and his family were terrorized on a Mexican beach early Saturday by five assailants who stabbed the officer and his wife and threatened their children while demanding money, police said.

San Diego Police Officer David Russell, Rogers' wife, Terry, was stabbed five times when she lunged at a man who held a knife at her 18-year-old daughter's throat, Russell said.

Rogers, 43, was listed in fair condition Saturday following surgery at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Diego, said a nurse who asked not to be identified.

Mrs. Rogers, 42, was listed in good condition at Bay General Community Hospital in nearby Chula Vista, hospital nurse Jojo Ballestamon said.

Fetuses found at museum fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen human fetuses and two skeletons were found in the ashes of the World Museum Hollywood occult boutique that caught fire Saturday when "mystical candles" were left burning all night, police said.

The fetuses and skeletons were "laboratory specimens" which the owner said were purchased 30 years ago, said police Lt. Edward Hocking. No one was arrested.

"They were setting things up for a museum in anticipation of Olympics tourists," Hocking said.

Escape

They were picked up on June 1 by Greene County authorities in a motorhome filled with stolen property, according to Pierpont.

Greene County authorities knew about the day's prior escape, so they put them in separate cell wings, Pierpont said.

Algers apparently escaped from his cell to a stairwell while a guard had his back turned. He then apparently

Candidate



WILLIAM HELLAR Chosen to oppose Craig

Continued from Page A1

Hellar, 40, who owns a hardware distribution company in Coeur d'Alene, stressed name recognition and "winability" as strong points of his candidacy.

Hellar was the main plaintiff in a series of widely publicized lawsuits that brought about Idaho's new legislative reapportionment plan. The controversy over restructuring legislative seats stretched over a two-year period.

"I think that shows a willingness to take stands on controversial issues and follow through on them," Hellar told committee members.

He said his campaign strategy would include long hours and hard work. "I'm flat going to out-work the man (Craig)," he said.

A clear victory was needed to win the nomination. But after the vote was

counted and Hellar was announced the winner, McKay moved that the nomination be made unanimous, and committee members agreed by acclamation.

McKay, 36, a child-support enforcement officer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, lost the 1980 1st District Democratic primary to Glenn Nichols, who in turn lost the general election to Craig.

Potts, 62, a retired minister, was making his first bid for public office.

Keith Gilbert of Post Falls, who announced his interest in the nomination, was not nominated at Saturday's meeting. Gilbert last week said the party was small-minded for not inviting him to join the other three candidates in Boise.

Gilbert said last week that he was not a member of the Aryan Nations, a white-supremacist group, but that he agrees, with 99 percent of its positions.

Wreck

Continued from Page A1

were mangled as they piled into each other after plummeting down a 30-foot gully in northwestern Vermont.

Two people were pronounced dead at the scene and one died in the operating room at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in nearby Burlington, said Sue Elliott, a hospital spokeswoman.

An earlier report of four confirmed deaths came because one victim was counted twice, officials said.

The death toll was expected to climb once rescue workers were able to open up the crushed car at the bottom of a three-car pile-up. A 125-ton crane was brought in to lift off the top cars, each weighing 125,000 pounds.

Rescue workers were unable to get into six compartments in the crushed sleeper. Asked if it was likely all of those passengers were dead, Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said, "I think there is a possibility that is the case."

"Bodies were just falling every which way. People were screaming for help," said passenger Frank Coles of New York City.

One worker who was able to crawl close to the bottom mangled car said he spotted several bodies. Witnesses said they saw at least two bodies taken to a baggage car, which was being used as a temporary morgue.

Desite wrecks, Amtrak record good - A6

"They've accounted for most of the people," said state police Lt. Truman Wiley.

Helicopters and buses were used to ferry out the dead and most seriously injured from the remote, hilly, muddy site. An estimated 300 rescue workers, including 150 National Guardsmen, removed the passengers, many on stretchers, after passing them through train windows.

"I have never seen anything like this," said Gov. Richard Sealing, coordinating the rescue effort at the scene.

About 82 people were taken to the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington; 57 others were taken to the Fanny Allen Hospital in Colchester. Most people were treated and released.

More than 130 people with slight injuries or no injuries were taken by bus to the Williston Army.

"We have never had anything of this magnitude," said Beverly Rutherford, a spokeswoman at the Medical Center. Some of those injured suffered broken backs, head injuries, crushed limbs or spinal muscles, she said.

Nine of the 13 cars on the northbound Montrealer derailed when the

train apparently hit a section of track over a culvert that had been washed out by overnight flooding, according to state police and civil defense officials.

The train had been en route from Washington to Montreal. It was the first fatal Amtrak accident this year.

Among those killed Saturday were Charles Crawford, 35, of Takoma Park, Md., an Amtrak worker based in Washington, D.C.; Central Vermont Railway conductor Vernon H. Church, of St. Albans; and E. Evans Carr, a passenger from New York, according to hospital and railroad spokesmen.

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Today's weather

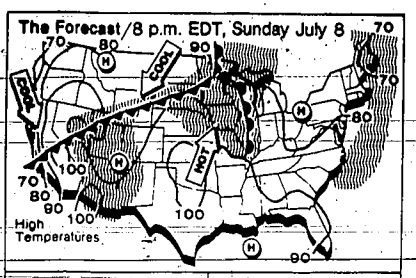
Mostly sunny, but few thunderstorms

Twin Falls, Boise-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Today mostly but isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms possible. Highs 83 to 88. Lows Sunday night to 50 to 57. Winds westerly 5 to 15 mph. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 50 to 57. Winds variable to 15 mph.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, locally heavy. Highs in the 90s with the lows in the upper 50s to 60s. Some gusty thunderstorms possible in Utah.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Today mostly fair but isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms possible. Highs 75 to 82. Lows 45 to 52. Winds 5 to 15 mph at times. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Synopsis: A weak low pressure system will remain over the region until Wednesday. The upper level windfall will then become more westerly. With the exception of a few mountain showers, the weather should be dry with near to slightly below normal temperatures. Conditions for hay cutting and drying will generally be good through Thursday. Only a few showers are expected through this period, mainly over the mountains. Daily pan evaporation rates will range between .30 and .40 of an inch.



National

Kansas City	75	81	01
Las Vegas	87	84	01
Los Angeles	82	89	01
Memphis	83	77	01
Minneapolis	53	67	110
San Francisco	63	77	01
Seattle	63	77	01
St. Louis	70	74	01
Washington	62	72	01
Denver	53	78	01
New Orleans	80	80	01
New York	75	86	01
Oakland	63	74	01
Omaha	75	75	01
Philadelphia	68	81	01
Phoenix	68	81	01
Pittsburgh	68	81	01
Portland, Me.	67	82	01

Idaho

Boise	84	84	01
Burley	84	84	01
Heppner	84	84	01
Idaho Falls	83	80	01
Lennox	83	84	01
McCall	75	83	01
Rocanoke	80	81	01
Calama	60	59	01

Twin Falls

Yesterday	84	86	01
Last Year	90	83	01
Normal	90	83	01
Today's sunset	8:17 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:04 a.m.		

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Rain brings floods across the East

By The Associated Press

Stormy weather thundered over much of the eastern half of the nation Saturday, blowing up wind that capsized a riverboat and killed 11 people. Storms also brought flash floods that caused a fatal train wreck, washed away cars and chased people into trees.

During the night, thunderstorms dumped 3 inches of rain in just an hour on a North Carolina community and peppered an outdoor play in Arkansas with hail that slightly injured 18 people.

Flood warnings were posted for parts of New York and New Jersey, and a flood watch was in effect for all of Vermont.

Storms brought heavy rain to much of New England and along the middle Atlantic Coast, and storms were scattered over Georgia and the southern Appalachians and from Arkansas across Kansas and Missouri into Nebraska.

Flash floods hit Pennsylvania's Montgomery and Chester counties

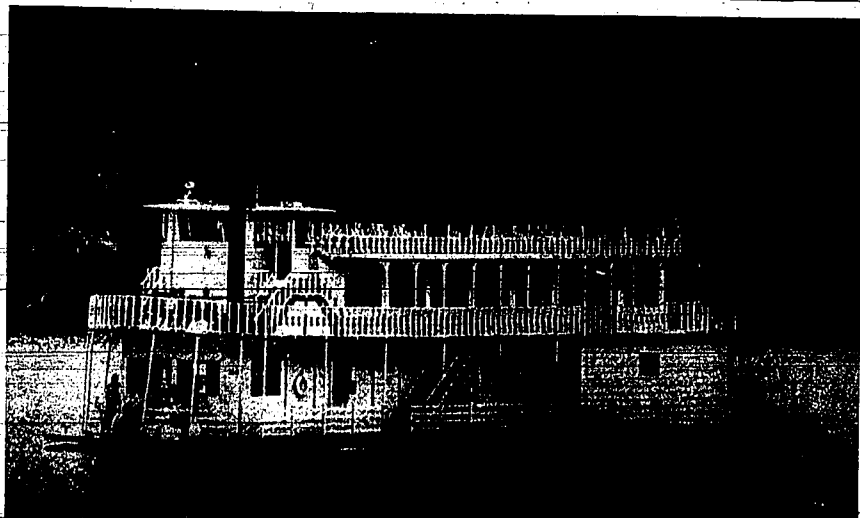
north and west of Philadelphia. Perkiomen Creek rose so quickly that cars were swept down roads and fire companies had to rescue stranded people.

"It was a hectic night, the kind you can't forget," said state police Trooper Don Martin. "We've had major flooding all over, and the Perkiomen is giving us big trouble. We've had numerous rescues all night—some cars were washed down the road for 100 yards. There were people in trees that had to be rescued."

At 7 a.m. Saturday the rain had stopped "but the Perkiomen is still rising," he said.

The National Weather Service said an average of 1/2 inch of rain fell over the area during the night, with one gauge registering about 4 inches from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Parts of southwestern Missouri got more than 3 inches of rain early Saturday, triggering flash floods in the town of Aurora that forced some families from their homes.



The excursion boat, SCItanic, shown on an outing last week, capsized Saturday when it was hit by 70 mph winds

Nostalgic ride turns into nightmare

By DAVID SIMPSON

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A sternwheeler river boat caught by a thunderstorm overturned in a 70 mph "gush of wind" Saturday on the Tennessee River, killing 11 people and injuring others.

All 11 victims apparently drowned when they became trapped in the belly-up 90-foot boat, said Assistant Madison County Coroner Bob Berryhill.

"We have 11 fatalities. We feel like that will be the total," Berryhill said.

Divers and rescue crews spent about three hours at the scene.

Leroy Cunningham, a Huntsville resident who was boating on the river, said the storm came up suddenly, capsizing the paddlewheeler about 1 mile north of Ditto's Landing and sending his own 22-foot craft smashing into the shore.

He said there were two or three people on the

top level of the steel boat, but didn't see anyone jump off.

The boat, owned by the electronics firm SCI Systems Inc. and named the SCItanic, was used by employees and guests of the company for two-hour trips on weekends, said Betty Barley, an SCI operator.

Ms. Barley said the boat could hold as many as 100 passengers, "but there wasn't nearly that many on board."

The National Weather Service reported wind gusts of more than 70 mph in the storm that moved through the area about 11:30 a.m.

Cunningham, who was about 100 yards from the sternwheeler when the storm hit, said the weather was fine just moments before the accident.

He said a friend told him of a radio report of the storm's approach, and that he immediately began heading toward shore.

Moments later, he said, "a big gush of wind hit. I thought it was a tornado."

Four passengers and three crew members were rescued, said Warren McAdams of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. One was in the water, he said, and the others were on the overturned hull.

Jim Hanson, a communications officer with the state troopers, described the boat as "an old-time paddle boat with a wheel on the back."

He said he got a call about noon that it had overturned.

Four bodies were taken to a morgue set up at Huntsville Hospital and the others were taken to a funeral home, said Jerry McCoy, assistant hospital administrator.

McCoy said one person was being treated, but he wasn't sure about the nature of the injury.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Court: State limit on suits unconstitutional

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a state law limiting wrongful death, and injury claims in airplane accidents.

In a 4-0 decision, the justices found that Utah's Aircraft Guest Statute discriminated against certain passengers, denying them equal constitutional protection.

Unless death or injury could be linked to "willful misconduct" or "intoxication," the 1953 law protected from liability the owners or pilots of aircraft carrying guests.

In writing the decision, Justice Richard Howe said the law's only purpose was "to prevent an injured guest from recovering for injuries caused by a friend's or relative's negligence."

The ruling stemmed from an appeal of a Utah County case in which a 4th

District judge dismissed a wrongful death suit filed by the executor of the estate of a Pleasant Grove dentist against the estate of a plane pilot.

Dr. Arden Kitchen, his wife and two of the couple's children, were killed in a crash of a twin-engine Cessna 421 aircraft in January, 1979, about 12 miles east of Spanish Fork.

The plane, court records said, crashed into a mountain during bad weather after takeoff from Provo for a flight to San Francisco. The pilot, Dale Stoker, also was killed.

Although Kitchen was a part-owner of the plane, attorneys for the pilot had successfully argued that the parties were guests aboard the aircraft and, under the statute, their heirs were unentitled to damages.

Four dairy cooperative groups join strength to form association

AMALGA, Utah (AP) — The Cache Valley Dairy Association will join three other agricultural cooperatives to form the new Intermountain Milk Producers Association by the first of August, dairy producers announced Saturday.

When the new association becomes official, it will include 550 producers from CVDA; 800 from Western General Dairies, Inc. of Midvale; 120 from Star Valley Milk Producers of Thayne, Wyo.; and 14 from the Nevada-based Lake Mead Cooperative.

CVDA and Western General Dairies are the two largest dairy associations in Utah.

"The new organization could in no way be considered a monopoly because, with 1800 producers, it will still be small when compared to other agricultural cooperatives in the

country," William Lindley, chairman of the CVDA board, said Saturday.

Western General Dairies' treasurer Robert Munk said by combining forces, there will be more cost-effectiveness and less duplication so more profits will be realized by all four member groups.

Munk said the cooperatives have not actually been competing against each other in the past because "Cache Valley has done an outstanding job in the cheese market while we've been involved mainly in the fluid milk business."

He said although Western General has some excess milk, its market for cheese "has not been as good as the Amalga plant's. Meanwhile, CVDA has occasionally had problems getting enough fluid milk to fill its cheese orders. The dairymen are hoping the new association will help with the

supply problems.

"The change should help CVDA expand its market and come up with new, different cheese products," CVDA general manager Blaine Rich said.

"We have producers who feel they qualify for the grade A market and they will now have a chance to participate in the fluids business," he added.

"We each have trucks following one another down the road and while sometimes they are full, other times they are empty. With the change, all four plants will be able to operate at full capacity," Rich said.

The new IMPA board will have representatives from each of the four cooperatives but the cooperatives will also keep their independent boards and general managers.

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Rep. Hansen again gives only part truth

Rep. George Hansen often portrays himself and his wife as a poor, starving Washington couple who have had to scrimp to make ends meet. Then let him answer these questions:

Why would George and Connie, with a home address in Virginia, open a personal checking account in a small bank in Glens Ferry, Idaho and in the course of one month, churn nearly \$850,000 through it?

Why would evidence of this account's size be withheld from constituents for years, only to surface in Hansen's criminal trial? What is he hiding?

Why won't he comment on where the enormous deposits in the account are from — or where the checks written on the account are going, many of them in amounts between \$3,000 and \$10,000? What is he hiding? Who is he protecting?

Are there any such accounts in existence today? Where are they?

The congressman has hidden for years behind bank privacy acts, but little by little, the facts are emerging. Those facts suggest that Hansen for years has been involved in account "floating," a pattern designed to keep his personal finances both afloat and invisible from the public.

The appearance is that he has been shuffling large amounts of money from bank to bank, and from individual to individual. Southern Idaho is peppered with people who hold "personal Hansen notes," for thousands of dollars, and many, many more people who he has approached but who have turned him down.

Hansen has been saying that his only violations of the law are technical ones for failure to file documents.

Why does he have a secret bank account churning hundreds of thousands of dollars in a month?

The Justice Department says that, in the Hansen trial, it didn't explore the size of Hansen bank accounts or where their checks went.

Maybe it should. No congressman who made \$58,000 a year at the time should have an account that churns nearly \$1 million a month without being forced to explain it. Once again, Hansen has not told the people the whole truth.



IPC position is 'simply not consistent'

During the past months, letters, editorials and news columns have appeared in Idaho's newspapers discussing the "Swan Falls" issue. As the Director of the Water Resources, I have a role — one, to administer Idaho's water rights, and two, to serve as staff for the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Administering water rights requires that I administer all water rights, including those of Idaho Power Company (IPC).

Because IPC has protested all applications for water rights in the Snake River Basin, I have stopped approving new water right permits for consumptive use within the Snake River Basin above Swan Falls Dam. To do otherwise could result in a claim of damage to whatever water rights IPC may be entitled to, which must eventually be defined by the courts.

My other duty as staff to the Water Resource Board requires that I carry out its policy and decisions. The IWRB's existing decision to subordinate or otherwise find that the IPC water rights on the Snake River are inferior to other beneficial uses. The board believes the public interest would be served by such a decision and would be consistent with the expressed policy of IPC in obtaining and utilizing water at its hydropower facilities.

The board heard argument of late, that subordination of Idaho Power Company's water rights unfairly usurps its use of the Snake River without compensation, simply does not take one fact into account. That fact being that Idaho Power Company's water rights have ALWAYS been subordinated to other uses. And, I might add, that those previous subordinations have been at the utility's own urging and acceptance.

The following quotes from hearing testimony and memoranda delivered by the utility attorneys and

A. Kenneth Dunn Guest opinion

former Idaho Power Company president irrefutably present not only the utility's historical position on subordination but its declaration that "all of our State permits in the State of Idaho carry in their specific provision which prescribes for irrigation, not only now but at all times in the future, a prior claim on the water, with the claim for hydroelectric energy being secondary to that of the irrigator or farmer."

The policy of Idaho Power Company on subordination stated above and in the following federal hearings testimony is simply not consistent with the present hue and cry of the utility.

Quoting from testimony of R. P. Parry, an attorney representing IPC, before a pre-licensing hearing regarding the Hells Canyon Project: "Historically, the applicant has always conceded that water rights for future irrigation development shall have precedence over their hydroelectric water rights..."

Mr. T. E. Roach, then President of IPC, responding to questions at the same hearing, testified as follows:

"Well, our company for a period of 37 years or more has had a very firm and fixed policy of complete coordination of the use of the Snake River waters for the development of hydroelectric power with the needs of that water for irrigation and has followed the policy of always placing the use of that water for irrigation in a prior position to the use of the water for hydroelectric development."

Mr. Tom Nelson, a Twin Falls attorney whose firm represents IPC, concluded in a 1976 memo to James E. Bruce, President of IPC, that in his

opinion IPC could not use the Swan Falls water rights to stop upstream depletion of the Snake River. Quoting from Mr. Nelson's memo:

"IPC was to attempt to use its Swan Falls water right to prevent further irrigation depletion above Strike. Any benefit from stopping such depletion would, of course, rebound to the benefit of flows at the Strike, and potentially in Hells Canyon. Thus, IPC would be doing indirectly what it cannot do directly, that is, protect its Strike and Hells Canyon projects from upstream depletion. In our judgement, the IPC license and state water license provisions above referred to would be construed to make the Swan Falls right subject also to depletion, since the IPC plants on the Snake are all coordinated for operation, and since the water license depletion provision in the Strike and some of the Hells Canyon licenses are inserted at the request of IPC."

The courts will ultimately decide the issue of water right subordination at Swan Falls, unless the legislature can find a solution. We should keep in mind that the Supreme Court decision on Swan Falls was not a decision on water rights; it was a decision only on the federal license for the Hells Canyon dams. The water right question was returned to District Court for trial.

The Governor and the Water Resource Board have urged the Idaho legislature to subordinate hydro water rights by statute to avoid a long delay and expensive litigation. The position of the Governor and the Water Resource Board is consistent with the policies stated in the above testimony. Idaho Power Company's widespread and well-advertised cry of usurped water rights rings hollow in light of its policy of record.

A. Kenneth Dunn is director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Court's Jaycee ruling may be narrow, but don't bet on it

WASHINGTON—Minnesotans are—do not be misled by Walter Mondale's bland surface—a turbulent race. As a result, the Supreme Court has handed down a ruling that condemns the young gentlemen of the Jaycees to consort with ladies.

Although this ruling has been awarded the overused label "landmark," it is especially interesting as an illustration of how the Court severely circumscribes a principle in the process of enacting it. A constitutional claim, grounded in the "preferred freedoms" of the First Amendment, has been found inadequate in a challenge to a Minnesota statute. But the constitutional argument has life in it yet.

The Jaycees is a non-profit national organization devoted to educational and charitable activities that develop leadership among young men. Women may be associate members, but full membership is restricted to men 18 to 25.

Two Minnesota chapters began admitting women as full members and, although the veil of the temple was not rent in Twin, the national Jaycees imposed sanctions and



George Will

threatened expulsion of the tumultuous chapters. The Minnesotans filed charges under a state law forbidding denial, on the basis of sex, of "full and equal enjoyment" of "a place of public accommodation."

The Jaycees may be daffy in wanting to exclude women, but they are real Americans and responded as Americans. They argued that forcing male Jaycees into the society of women would violate the men's rights of free speech and association.

You might think that argument would get at least one vote in the Supreme Court. It lost 7-0. (Justices Burger and Blackmun, both Minnesotans previously involved with the

Jaycees, did not participate.) The opinion was written by Justice Brennan, one of the Court's two (Marshall is the other) fire-breathing liberals. But he may have purchased unanimity with the coin of limiting language.

The Court did not say that the right of association can never be successfully asserted as a shield against an individual's claim of a right to access to a private organization. The Court hedged its ruling with criteria that in subsequent cases (that by the way will limit the reach of anti-discrimination laws into private organizations—The Court insisted that there are important differences in the way organizations make themselves "available to the public.")

An appeals court had held that the Jaycees advocate "political and public causes," that compulsory admission of women would be a government-dictated change in its "philosophic cast," and therefore would be unconstitutional. But the Supreme Court reversed, holding that the Jaycees are primarily a commercial organization offering privileges in exchange for dues. The Court

said the Jaycees organization is public in that it admits members according to "unselective criteria," aside from the sex and age distinctions. And that distinction is not connected in an important way with the organization's message. Therefore the organization's "expressive" activities are insufficient to make its free-association claim triumph over the state's important interest in combating sex discrimination.

The Court indicated that a freedom-of-association claim is apt to succeed when "highly personal" or "intimate" relationships exist in small and selective organizations, especially those with moral, political or religious purposes. So the ruling in the Jaycees case may leave many organizations secure from government intrusion.

Between, say, the family and General Motors—between intimate and attenuated relationships of association—there is a vast middle ground of organizations of varying sizes and purposes. The Jaycees, being large and unselective and not primarily devoted to expression, had a weak claim to a right to

exercise gender-based control of membership.

But it remains unclear whether, say, the Boy Scouts can remain sexually exclusive. The Scouts, like the Jaycees, open themselves to the young male portion of the community at large. On the other hand, the Scouts are less a commercial organization than the Jaycees.

We shall see. In a case that has climbed the ladder of litigation to the Supreme Court, a homosexual who has been denied the right to be a Boy Scout leader is claiming that the Scouts are a "public accommodation" covered by a California law banning sex discrimination.

The Court suggested that not even the Kiwanis Club is as vulnerable as the Jaycees to state anti-discrimination laws. So the class of organizations affected by the ruling in the Jaycees case may be small. Persons who believe that the garden of life will only bloom sweetly when there is no sex discrimination, anywhere, may want to send the Court a small message. But hold the roses.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

News touches on dignity, courage as well as suffering

To anyone who knows him, attorney Gerry Spence of Jackson, Wyo., is not exactly your shy and demure attorney, content to spend his career in the backwash of the law. No, he is an experienced and practiced media attorney, a showman lawyer in the



Stephen Hartgen

tradition of Clarence Darrow, F. Lee Bailey and William Kunstler, a man who plays the press as well as he does judges, juries, witnesses.

During his representation of the Karen Silkwood family several years ago against Kerr-McGee Corp., he routinely took time to cultivate the local press of Wyoming, where his own practice is based and where Kerr-McGee has large mining interests.

Spence has gone on to other high visibility cases. He won an acquittal for a former Rock Springs, Wyo., police chief who shot his own undercover narcotics cop between the eyes just before the officer was to testify before a grand jury.



GERRY SPENCE 'a bunch of coyotes'

And he won a huge verdict for a former Miss Wyoming in a libel suit against Penthouse magazine for an article allegedly exploring the sexual prowess of a fictional Miss Wyoming.

So we shouldn't be surprised by Spence's latest larger-than-life speech recently to the

American Society of Newspaper Editors in which he said the public perceives lawyers and journalists as "a bunch of coyotes of the same pack."

Neither is trusted, he said. "Yet as bad as people feel about us, they listen to us." "You have wittingly or unwittingly discovered a truth about Americans," he told the editors. "And that is that they have developed a neurotic need to have their daily dose of anxiety."

Spence is talking about that most elusive of qualities, the psychology of the news. News, of course, is more than an unrelated string of events; it is the way those events make us feel about ourselves and our daily lives. "I'll tell you what I think news is..." Spence said.

"I think news is murder, and I think it's death... and I think it's tragedy, and I think it's sorrow, and I think it's crime, and I think it's fear... and I think news is what raises the anxiety level of the public."

"I've been thinking about Spence and his remarks in the past few weeks in our reporting of a number of incidents which have set people talking all over the Magic Valley.

None are pretty incidents and none qualify for what I imagine people mean when they say 'good news.' Yet, all deal with human emotions.

Most of you who have followed news recently know the incidents I'm talking about: the repeated assaults upon a woman by her former husband and her subsequent killing; the death of an elderly woman in her Hazelton home; the conviction of a young man in two manslaughter cases involving his former girlfriend and another man; and the conviction of a man for rape and his subsequent suicide in the county jail.

All of these cases INVOLVE violent death, and in all of the cases, the victims were women. (In one case, a man was killed too.) There may be no pattern to the incidents, but the similarity struck Times-News regional editor Pat Bean, who drafted the editorial on the subject which ran Friday.

Here, I'm concerned for the moment in the reporting of such events. Should we report them? To what extent? ARE they news? Sure they are. Every editor in America would agree on that. We have a responsibility to tell you what is going on in the valley, and these incidents, touching as they do on the criminal law and public policy, are surely within the realm of public interest.

But the nuances of Spence's argument is that we traffic in human misery much of the time. He calls us coyotes. Others say virtues. Sure we can smell human wretchedness from a long way off, whether it

is a wounded, pious politician or a distraught relative of an accident victim.

But if I thought that was all there is to journalism, I would do something else to do with my own career.

We can sense sorrow, but also dignity, kindness, courage, honesty and nobility. I have listened to a lot of people tell me they want 'good news' in the paper, and what they seem to mean by that is that they want stories about success.

They want to hear about the Leukemia child who battles and wins. They want to hear about the long-lost family reunited. They want to read about entrepreneurs who strike it rich. Call it the journalism of hope. If you like, but it touches the essence of life as surely as do death and suffering.

A good newspaper covers both. It does not shirk from the latter, but it looks for opportunities to tell stories about the first. It recognizes that the human condition is a mosaic of good and evil, happiness and suffering, success and failure.

Spence gives us only part of the picture. If we are sometimes virtues and coyotes, we are sometimes also eagles.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Reagan campaigning on law and order



RONALD REAGAN
Wants tougher laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan took his election-year campaign for new federal anti-crime legislation to his national radio audience Saturday, asking his listeners to lobby their congressional representatives for a vote on "the administration's crime package."

But in his response for the Democratic Party, presidential hopeful Gary Hart accused Reagan of using "political rhetoric" instead of seeking real reform of the criminal justice system.

Complaining, as he has in two recent speeches, that the Democratic House leadership has bottled up Senate-passed anti-crime legislation, Reagan urged voters to tell the leaders in the House to "stop kowtowing to the special interests and start listening to you, the American people."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the crime subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, have denied Reagan's stalling charges. They noted that the House passed 11 anti-crime bills in the last Congress and six in the current session.

After Reagan first raised the issue June 20 in a speech to the National Sheriffs Association, Wright said: "President Reagan seems to think he can fight street crime by mugging the Congress, whipping up a frenzy of fear and repeatedly mistating the facts."

But Reagan kept up the attack, leveling his charge again before the Texas Bar Association on Friday.

And in his weekly radio speech broadcast Saturday, paid for by his

re-election campaign committee, the president said: "We're going out to the heartland, and we're taking our case to you, the people."

"Please, send a message to the House leadership. Tell them to stop kowtowing to the special interests and start listening to you, the American people. Americans want this anti-crime legislation, and they want it now."

Hart, in his own broadcast to Reagan, invoked his own "new ideas" theme in criticizing the president's approach.

In a swipe at Reagan's attorney general, William French Smith, Hart suggested that the head of the Justice Department should be someone "with a background in the courtroom, not the boardrooms and the country clubs."

First century passes at Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century has passed with that mighty stone column rising from the land, attracting millions with its massive grace and memorializing an earlier towering figure, George Washington.

The Washington Monument has been the focus of politics, patriotism,

debate, bigotry, tourism and terrorism since its completion a hundred years ago.

In December 1882 an anti-nuclear pacifist threatened to blow up the monument, after driving a truck he said contained explosives to the base of the tower. The truck was empty,

and the protester was killed.

In 1854, with the spire only one-third done, a flurry of religious bigotry dried up public support and bringing a two-decade halt in the project.

The work was finished in 1884. The actual anniversary is in December, but special ceremonies are scheduled

July 11, sponsored by the National Park Service and National Society of Professional Engineers.

The idea of a memorial to Washington is nearly as old as the nation. The Continental Congress voting in 1783 to erect an equestrian statue.

Escape breeds firings

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two top officials at Mecklenburg Correctional Center, where six death-row inmates escaped in May, have been suspended and five guards described as "key" to the breakout have been fired.

In announcing the disciplinary action, Gov. Charles S. Robb said there was no "credible" evidence that any prison personnel were criminally involved in the escape May 31.

The disciplinary action against Warden Gary Bass, his deputy, Harold Catron, and the five guards was announced Thursday after Robb released a state police investigation and three consultants' reports on the escape.

Bass and Catron, who are awaiting reassignment to other jobs, were suspended without pay for 10 days. Guards James Fitts, Sandy Walker, Ricardo Holmes, Corlene Thomas and Cpl. Harold Crutchfield were fired.

"Those people were key" to the escapes, said Robert Landon, director of the state Department of Corrections. "There were 16 (correctional personnel) considered" for termination "but when the dominoes fell (the seven) were the weak links."

"Each one could have stopped the escape in its tracks."

In interviews published Saturday in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Fitts, Ms. Thomas and Crutchfield said they planned to appeal the dismissals.

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For Amtrak wrecks, fatalities appear few

NEW YORK (AP) — While Amtrak derailments have not been uncommon, only 20 passengers of the nationwide rail system died from the time the system began service in 1971 through March 1984. Eleven of those fatalities came in a single accident at Salem, Ill., on June 10, 1971. It remains the worst accident in the history of the system, which began running May 1, 1971.

Prior to Saturday's derailment of an Amtrak train in Vermont, the last fatal accident involving one of the passenger trains was Wednesday in Elgin, S.C. A train bound from New York to Florida struck a pickup truck parked at a crossing, killing the two people in the truck. No one was killed aboard the train.

On March 15, the Empire Builder train collided with a gravel truck near Belville, Mont., derailing the train and killing the truck driver.

Also in March, a train derailed near Kittrell, N.C., and 50 people were injured but no one died.

Four people were killed when the Amtrak Eagle derailed near Marshall, Texas, on Nov. 12, 1983, the second-worst accident in the system's history and the most recent — that caused passenger fatalities. Investigators said the train had hit a new section of track on which repair work had not been completed.

One Amtrak train had a series of accidents that made headlines nationwide. The Silver Meteor, heading north from Miami to New York last August, hit and killed a woman in Georgia, crashed into an empty pickup truck in South Carolina, then hit a truck in North Carolina, derailing several cars and injuring 21 passengers.

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World's fair future bright

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The world's fair, clouded by both financial and attendance problems since it opened May 12, is beginning to see some sunshine, with attendance on the rise and a new bank loan in the works to pay overdue contractors' bills.

In addition, the price of some tickets is dropping, season ticket sales have soared, and taxi drivers want to lower their rates for trips to the fair, said Petr Spurney, president of Louisiana World Exposition Inc.

Spurney said a consent decree is now being processed for a \$17.5 million loan.

"The governor, the mayor, banks and the contractors will all sign. I think we are talking about early next week," he said Friday. "The only things outstanding are very minor."

In addition to obtaining the state-guaranteed loan, the consent agreement also would eliminate \$16 million in liens filed against the fair by unpaid contractors, Spurney said.

This, in turn, would clear the way for Rouse Co. to proceed with a \$55 million project in which it plans to convert the fair's International Hall into a complex of shops and offices after the fair ends. Rouse has said it could not buy the building until it is free of liens.

Spurney said the fair will get from \$2.5 million to \$4 million from Rouse, depending on the outcome of negotiations, and the money will go toward paying fair debts.

Men blast bar patrons

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Three men who had been kicked out of a beachside nightclub fired a gun into the building from a car early Saturday, killing one person and injuring four others, police said.

Police were looking for three males in a blue Datsun who fired a .45-caliber gun into Penrod's nightclub on North Atlantic Boulevard about 1:15 a.m., said Bill Lumm, a spokesman for the Fort Lauderdale Police Department.

"They fired from the Datsun after they were kicked out of the lounge," Lumm said. He said there was "one confirmed dead, a white male. It looked like the (club's) doorman."

"They just drove by and shot and drove off," said police communications supervisor William Walker.

The four injured people were taken to Broward General Hospital, Lumm said. He said he did not know their condition, identities or sexes.

"They were taking them out pretty quick," Lumm said.

Police could not estimate how many people were in the club at the time of the shooting. "It was crowded. It's a well known nightclub spot on the beach," Walker said. "It's a nice club, not a sleazy place."

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Supreme Court's year shows dramatic move to the right

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A dramatic "law and order" lurch to the political right and increasing deference to the White House, Congress and even city hall helped define the Supreme Court's 1983-84 term.

The just-completed term perhaps will be remembered best by Americans for decisions condoning home use of video recorders, expanding televised college football and admitting women to the Jaycees.

But the high court's agenda more often focused on disputes pitting individual rights against governmental authority — and authority most often won out.

"Americans are far less free today than they were a year ago. The court's greatest asset — its capacity for moral leadership — is mortally wounded," said Burt Neuborne, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"When the Supreme Court functions not as a vigorous guardian of the individual but as a cheerleader for the government, individual

constitutional rights cease to have independent meaning," Neuborne said. "Instead, they mean whatever the government wants them to mean."

But conservatives, including those within the Reagan administration, praised many of the rulings denounced by Neuborne and other liberals.

"The Supreme Court has come down on the side of common sense," said Paul Kamenev, a lawyer for the conservative Washington Legal Foundation.

In the 151 decisions during the nine-month

term, the justices were most consistent in curtailing the rights of those accused or convicted of crimes — from tipsy motorists to condemned murderers.

The court said rioters stopped by police for routine traffic violations do not have to be warned that anything they say can be used against them; juveniles suspected of a crime may be locked up without bail if deemed likely to commit a crime before they appear in court; prison inmates enjoy absolutely no constitutional right of privacy; and judges instead of juries — may have the final say in

capital punishment cases.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor, Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell formed the court's law-and-order bloc, sometimes joined by Justice Harry A. Blackmun — but almost always resisted by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Of 27 key decisions not reached by unanimous votes, the court's two bedrock liberals — Brennan and Marshall — dissented 17 times.

Mondale blasts Reagan's Social Security stand

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Saturday that President Reagan has "struck again on Social Security" by raising doubts about the future financing of the giant benefit system.

Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, made the remarks following a breakfast meeting with former President Jimmy Carter, whom Mondale served as vice president.

After his private talk with Carter, Mondale met with his senior aides at a

motel near his home in suburban North Oaks to discuss the Democratic National Convention which begins in eight days.

Mondale responded to remarks Reagan made in a television interview recorded Monday in which the president expressed doubts about the future financing of Social Security.

"There is a possibility — well, probability — that many people, young people now paying in, will never be able to receive as much as they're paying," Reagan said.

Mondale pounced on the remark saying, "Reagan struck again on Social Security."

He said that "for over 20 years, he (Reagan) has been congenitally unable to leave that program alone."

"Even though the fund is sound and solid, even though the experts in his own government say it's probably going to run a surplus and even though millions of Americans have that Social Security program alone to depend upon, once again he raises the question that they're going to alter it and undermine senior security," Mondale added.

Meanwhile, Mondale and Carter did not appear together after the approximately one-hour meeting and only Mondale spoke. "We talked politics," he reported.

He said the former president made

Satanic-killer suspect dies

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A Suffolk County sheriff's spokesman. An autopsy was performed.

Police and neighbors said Kasso's life had been marred by a descent into drugs, erratic behavior and satanic worship which culminated with the ritual slaying of Gary Lawters, 17, of East Northport, who was forced to say, "I love Satan" before he died.

Convicts scare canoers

LOBELVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With three dangerous escapees from the nearby Turner Center on the loose, outdoor enthusiasts have been staying away from the picturesque Buffalo River.

"It's deadlier than a wedge," said Bill Evans, whose Buffalo Springs Resort, about 10 miles from the prison, usually rents out 65 canoes on an average summer day.

Business for canoe rental operators all along the river, which charts a course within miles of the prison, has slowed to a trickle since the three inmates broke out July 1.

The fugitives from the prison, located about 10 miles from here in

Only, have been identified as Michael Hartscock, 26, of Montgomery County, serving two life sentences for murder; Lohman R. Maye, 41, of Sullivan County, serving a life sentence for being a habitual criminal; and William Prentice, 29, of Dickson County, serving a 30-year term for armed robbery.

While the manhunt continued Saturday, resort operators up and down the meandering Buffalo lamented the loss of business.

"Normally things are busting wide open," Evans said, "but since Monday, I've had only one family come through. You might as well have just barred the door."

Nurse strike recovery begins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sixteen hospitals began preparations this weekend to reopen units that were closed for five weeks during a strike by 6,300 registered nurses.

But hospital officials said they were uncertain how quickly operations would return to normal if nurses rally, as they are expected to, to a three-year contract on Monday.

"We really don't know what normal will be now," said Ellen Schuller, a spokeswoman for Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis.

During the strike, doctors and patients have been relying more on outpatient programs and one-day surgery centers, and some patients have gone to hospitals that weren't struck. Spokesmen said those trends

may continue when the strike is over.

Most of the struck hospitals planned to begin admitting more patients Tuesday.

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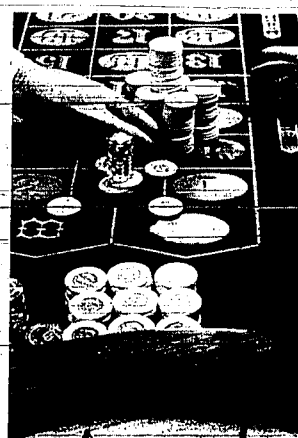
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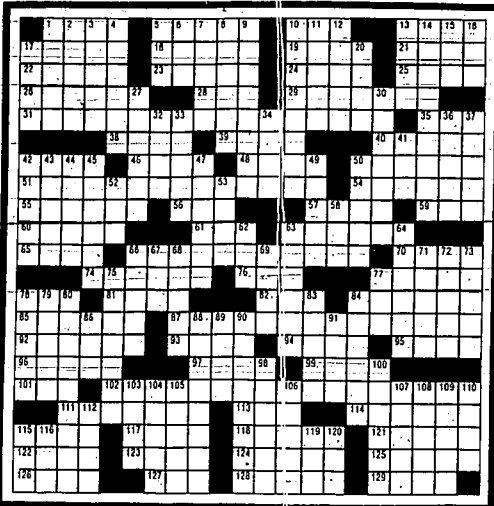
Sunday crossword/people

HOT WEATHER RELIEF
By William Canino

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Saurel
 - 5 Matrical feet
 - 10 Weaver project
 - 13 Pinnacle
 - 17 Irritate
 - 18 Incisive
 - 19 "L...east...moll"
 - 21 Lacking quality
 - 22 Alpine's lake
 - 23 Andrew's of racing
 - 24 Flavoring
 - 25 Metal dress
 - 28 Hope Fr.
 - 28 Word with up or down
 - 29 Totet
 - 31 Formidable adversary
 - 35 Depression
 - 36 Destroy
 - 39 Hls. Fr.
 - 40 Panoply
 - 42 Cytoplasmic substance
 - 47 Christen under Ottoman ruler; var.
 - 59 Oct. and Jan.
 - 61 From — Z
 - 63 Grand —, Wyo.
 - 65 Fish sauce
 - 68 Checkbook
 - 70 Household member
 - 74 Thoroughfare
 - 76 Voinant group
 - 77 Dulick
 - 78 — Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 81 Ancient kingdom
 - 82 Sra. Paron
 - 84 Hallowed
 - 85 All
 - 87 Way of getting acquainted
 - 92 Cat of com.
 - 93 Word with step or walk
 - 94 Indonesian
 - 95 "Rosesbud" for one
 - 98 Shaw of music
 - 97 — die
 - 99 Aleatian tale
 - 101 Ultimate degree
 - 111 Evil
 - 113 Felafat's prince
 - 114 Reddish-brown Fr. novelist



- 117 Uppidie "under"
 - 118 First name of Nashville
 - 121 Lopez of song
 - 122 A "terrible"
 - 123 For Pete's —!
 - 124 Become associated with —
 - 125 — Park, Colo.
 - 126 Diverge
 - 127 WWII vessel
 - 128 Long — owl
 - 129 Christianized
- DOWN**
- 1 Be silent!
 - 2 — diem
 - 3 in the office
 - 4 Disclaims
 - 5 Doctrine
 - 6 Sol
 - 7 Actress Thomas
 - 8 Lawyer's presentations
 - 9 More patchy
 - 10 Dives
 - 11 Attorney —
 - 12 New Zealander
 - 13 Church section
 - 14 Cosmetic
 - 15 Extinct bird
 - 16 Unit of work
 - 17 Huntley or Atkins
 - 20 Blind much panned upon
 - 27 Describe
 - 30 Man of Poca-tello
 - 32 Lanky
 - 33 Excessive:
 - 34 Protagonist
 - 38 Glan —
 - 39 Menotti
 - 37 Wrens
 - 41 Civil War
 - 42 Odor
 - 43 Story's point
 - 44 Let up
 - 45 Indian tribe
 - 47 Forum
 - 48 " — Grows In Brooklyn"
 - 50 Hair.
 - 52 NFL men
 - 53 Kismet
 - 58 Consumed
 - 62 Mouths; Lat.
 - 63 Unimportant stuff
 - 64 Vacant spots
 - 66 Joins by heating
 - 67 Once — blue moon
 - 68 What 31 A does
 - 69 Carnival freak
 - 71 Showy month
 - 72 Fragment
 - 73 Racked
 - 75 Utmost
 - 77 Stadium sound
 - 78 Evil Biblical prince
 - 79 Call off; as a mission
 - 80 P... of Ryan
 - 83 Part of Vietnam
 - 84 Situation
 - 88 Onassis
 - 89 Ellysium
 - 90 One with a... quito taste
 - 91 — moaling
 - 98 Neil Simon's muse?
 - 100-Together
 - 103 Catches
 - 104 Return of Ryan
 - 105 Parts of candles
 - 106 Young ool
 - 107 Miss Bryant
 - 109 Secret
 - 110 River nymph
 - 112 — We Got Fun"
 - 115 Backtalk
 - 116 Eggs
 - 119 Adherent; suff.
 - 120 Turt

Jacksons' lavish victory tour flies amid minor complaints

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
The Associated-Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Jacksons' Victory Tour has hit the road with eye-popping special effects and high-energy performances by Michael Jackson and his brothers opening a 13-city, 37-concert tour hailed by promoters as the largest and most expensive to travel America.

For most of Friday night's 45,000 concert-goers, the Jacksons' tour-opener was a thrill even without the hit "Thriller" and even though it was an hour later and an hour shorter than many expected.

Jackson and brothers Jermaine, Tito, Marlon and Randy hardly missed a beat as they sang, danced and went through several changes of their sparkling costumes. Michael Jackson removed his trademark sequined glove after the first number, but slipped it back on near the show's end.

The production designed by the Jackson brothers dazzled the eye and ear with red and green lasers, explosions, fireworks and even a mechanical spider-like creature crusted with lights. The 159-foot-wide stage, said by promoters to be the largest ever built for an outdoor concert, stretched from the 25-yard line to the end zone.

"I was afraid we wouldn't get our money's worth, but their showmanship, their professionalism — it was great, astounding," said Irene Doll, 33, of Shawnee, Kan.

"It took 15 minutes for the Jacksons' Victory Tour to get rolling, but once it did there was no stopping it," The Kansas City Times said in a review.

The concert began with a bizarre prologue as a narrator spoke of a mythical king in a prehistoric land, an actor in gleaming white, later discovered to be brother Randy — pulled a glowing sword from a stone and slew one of several strange



Michael, Jermaine Jackson perform at Kansas City

beats. Moments later a small platform rose into view at center stage accompanied by sparkling explosions and red and green laser beams.

Style and energy were a great part of the concert in Arrowhead Stadium. Even when Michael seemed to be gasping for breath while trying to sing, dance and jump all at once, fans continued cheering and clapping their hands.

The audience gave its most enthusiastic response when he performed "Beat It" and "Billie Jean," the two "No. 1" hits from his album "Thriller," in a dynamic back-to-back sequence.

Jermaine, who has had a successful

solo career and currently has an album on the charts, was greeted warmly when he began "Let's Get Serious," one of his two solos.

The group also performed some of their hits from their days as the Jackson 5, including a medley of "I Want You Back," "Stop the Love You Save" and "I'll Be There."



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Top Las Vegas banker guilty of conspiracy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A federal jury has convicted the former chief executive of Pan American International Bank in a money-laundering case but acquitted the ex-chairman of the board.

George Gebrayel, who faces sentencing Aug. 25, was convicted Friday of conspiracy, failing to file currency transaction reports and making false statements to the Internal Revenue Service, while Rafael Acosta was found innocent.

Prosecutor Don Campbell, chief of the U.S. Justice Department's Las Vegas Task Force, said agents received information that the bank laundered drug money through its single branch.

The executives' July 13 arrest stemmed from their alleged failure to report \$295,000 in cash deposits made by an undercover federal agent posing as a Mexican police official.

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U.S.-trained drug force linked to coup

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A U.S.-trained anti-drug unit is under investigation for connection with the attempted coup last week, setting back efforts to stamp out the country's flourishing cocaine trade.

Interior Minister Federico Alvarez Plata said Friday night that the commander and at least three other officers of the 150-member police unit seized the Leopards took part in selling arms and kidnapping President Hernan Siles Zuazo last Saturday.

Alvarez Plata told a news conference that the Leopards' commander, Lt. Col. German Linares, and a group of his men took weapons from the Interior Ministry and then proceeded to the presidential residence where they abducted Siles Zuazo from his bedroom.

The president was transported to an abandoned factory and guarded by six armed civilians. Security agents found the president and freed him 10 hours later after tense negotiations. Under the agreement, the six men

found holding the president were given refuge in the residence of the Argentine ambassador, but they surrendered to Bolivian police Monday and said they had been hired by the men plotting the coup.

When there was no army support of the coup attempt, Linares and three of his officers fled to the Venezuelan Embassy, where they remain.

Officials said last Monday that about 100 right-wing military officers, policemen and politicians had been arrested for possible involvement in

the plot against Siles Zuazo's center-left government.

The Leopards were formed last August as part of an agreement between the U.S. and Bolivian governments to crack down on the cocaine trade.

Haiti's recent arrests upsets U.S. relations

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's recent arrests of dissidents, despite promises to improve its human rights record to qualify for \$4 million in U.S. aid, appears to be straining relations between the two countries.

In an apparent intentional snub, top Haitian government officials stayed away from the U.S. Embassy's annual Fourth of July celebration. A week earlier, U.S. Ambassador Clayton E. McManaway Jr. and Interior Minister Roger Lafontant reportedly clashed over the arrest of two independent newspaper publishers.

Day celebration when he called the embassy a few hours later to report the arrest attempt.

On Thursday, another prominent Haitian was placed under house arrest, apparently because of an interview he gave an anti-government newspaper in New York. Hubert De-roceray, Haiti's delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, was picked up shortly after arriving here to teach a summer course at the State University of Haiti.

A few minor Haitian officials attended the embassy reception, but unlike previous years no top-ranking officials were present, nor did President-for-Lite Jean-Claude Duvalier send a representative.

And Haitian dissident Sylvio Claude said secret police came to his home July 4 to arrest him, and beat his daughter to try to find out where he was hiding. The U.S. Embassy showed its support for Claude — and its unhappiness with the government — by inviting him to its Independence

With Congressional approval pending for \$54 million in aid to Haiti for fiscal 1985, Duvalier made speeches earlier this year in which he personally guaranteed strict human rights observance and press freedom.

The U.S. aid, still to be approved, would be an increase from \$44.7 million given to Haiti in fiscal 1984.

In an apparent test of Duvalier's guarantees, Claude, another dissident political leader, Gregoire Eugene, and career journalist Pierre Robert Auguste began publishing anti-government weeklies in late April and early May.

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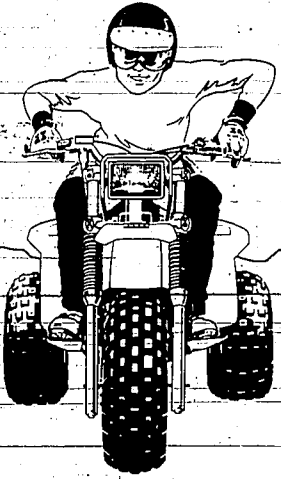
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OPEN 7 DAYS
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TOM SELLECK

When the law has a job they can't handle... they need a man outside the law.

LASSITER

Get set to get wet...
UP THE CREEK

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT. SUN. 2:40-5:50 5:00-7:10 9:20

TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

He didn't find his dream. His dream found him.

THE LAST STARFIGHTER

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT. SUN. 2:40-5:50 5:00-7:10 9:20

TWIN CINEMA

The Knockout Comedy

STALLONE DOLLY PARTON

Some tough New York city street portuned into an overnight sensation by a county jail from Tennessee?

3rd BIG WEEK!

RHINESTONE

DAILY 7:10-9:20
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TWIN CINEMA

HARRISON FORD

If adventure has a name. It must be Indiana Jones.

7th WEEK!

INDIANA JONES and the TEMPLE OF DOOM

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT. SUN. 2:40-5:50 5:00-7:10 9:20

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TWIN GRAND-VU
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OPEN 8:45 START 9:00

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SWING SHIFT

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT. SUN. 2:40-5:50 5:00-7:10 9:20

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ROBERT REDFORD

Nobody knew where he came from. But the west has been there all along.

THE NATURAL

DAILY 7:10-9:20
SAT. SUN. 2:40-5:50 5:00-7:10 9:20

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SAT. SUN. 12:30-3:00 5:10-7:20 9:30

TWIN CINEMA



Soviets still awaiting U.S. response

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass said Saturday that the United States is still using tactics of confusion and delay in responding to the Soviet proposal to hold space weapons talks this fall in Vienna, Austria.

Reporting on the U.S. response to the latest Soviet statement on space weapons, Tass said U.S. officials were trying to reduce the Soviet offer to "a discussion of procedural details" rather than state outright that they are ready to open negotiations limited to seeking a ban on space-based weapons.

The Tass comments came in a commentary by its Washington bureau.

On Friday, an official statement by Tass in Moscow said the Soviet government was prepared

to "open formal talks on preventing the militarization of outer space." The statement said that the United States was trying to attach preconditions to the talks by stating its intention to bring up the issue of the Geneva nuclear arms talks suspended by the Soviets last fall.

It said Reagan administration statements that the United States is ready to go to Vienna do not constitute a satisfactory reply to the "explicit offer" by the Soviets.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said after the Tass statement Friday that there had been no change in the U.S. position that nuclear arms control issues should also be on the agenda for the Vienna talks. State Department spokesman Alan

Romberg said the United States would discuss details of the talks through diplomatic channels.

Tass said Saturday from Washington: "While delaying an answer to the Soviet proposal, the Reagan administration is emphatically stressing that it is expedient to discuss the question of the talks through diplomatic, that is closed, channels."

"Speaking at a press conference, an official spokesman for the State Department reiterated this position, by saying that Washington will continue to discuss details of the talks with the Soviets through diplomatic channels and that for that reason he would refrain from making any further detailed comments," Tass said.

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Dozens die in military base blast

By The Associated Press

Iran's official news agency said Saturday that an Iranian-backed Iraqi dissident group blew up a truck crammed with dynamite at the headquarters of an Iraqi paramilitary force in Baghdad, "killing dozens of Iraqi agents."

The Iraqi News Agency carried nothing on the purported suicide attack and sources in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, said they knew nothing of it.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, quoting a communique issued in Tehran, said scores of Iraqis were wounded, what it said was a bombing attack at the Iraqi Popular Army headquarters. Several ammunition and weapons depots were set ablaze, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Later, IRNA quoted an unidentified spokesman of Iraqi dissidents as saying 10 commanders of the Iraqi Popular Army were among those killed in the attack.

The communique, issued by the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, claimed that the "martyr Fallahi" group drove a truck laden with 220 pounds of dynamite against the building in the Iraqi capital's Zafaraniyah section early Friday morning.

It said the attackers belonged to the Islamic Amal organization of Iraq, one of the groups making up the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, also known as SAIRI. SAIRI was formed in Tehran last year to coordinate the actions of Iraqi factions opposed to the socialist Baath Party rule in Baghdad.

Egypt-Soviet reconciliation not harmful

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The decision by Egypt and the Soviet Union to restore full diplomatic relations after a series of overtures by Moscow does not signal any major shift by President Hosni Mubarak away from the West, Western and Egyptian sources said Saturday.

The two countries announced Saturday they had agreed to exchange ambassadors. The announcements gave no indication when the envoys would take up their posts. Egypt withdrew its ambassador in 1978 after the Soviets criticized peace overtures to Israel by the late President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat expelled Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov in 1981 for alleged involvement in a violent Christian strife. The two countries have maintained embassies in one another's capitals under charges of *affaires*.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry announcement said in full: "It was officially announced Saturday that the governments of Egypt and the Soviet Union have agreed on the return of their mutual ambassadors to resume their work in the capitals of the two countries."

Marcos army battles rebels

BONTOC, Philippines (AP) — The army has launched the largest military offensive against leftist guerrillas since rebel activity began in the mountains of the northern Philippines, a provincial military commander said Saturday.

Among the military's targets is a fugitive Roman Catholic priest, wanted dead or alive, with a price on his head.

"We can't hide it," Mountain Province commander Lt. Col. Leon Bernal told The Associated Press. "It's true that military operations are going on right now."

The operation, which reportedly began two weeks ago, is aimed at more than 600 New People's Army guerrillas on the border between Kalanga and Mountain province, in the Cordillera Mountains about 185 miles north of Manila.

With 3,000 troops mobilized, it is the largest military operation in the Cordilleras since the rebels first appeared in the area in 1976.

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\$100	210	1,648 to 1	3,297 to 1	42,857 to 1
\$50	812	428 to 1	653 to 1	11,084 to 1
\$25	1,624	213 to 1	428 to 1	5,542 to 1
\$10	3,249	108 to 1	211 to 1	2,744 to 1
\$5	4,927	70 to 1	141 to 1	1,827 to 1
\$1	76,450	5 to 1	9 to 1	118 to 1
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Picture Not Available

SAFEWAY

Convicted murderers may serve more time

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Due to a less than satisfactory outcome in the Keith Rosencranz case, the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office will begin adding a sentencing "enhancement" charge to future homicide cases.

The office has begun with the case of 26-year-old Demetrio Beltran Cabrera, a Mexican national facing a first-degree murder charge in connection with the shooting of a Buhl woman Oct. 1.

The result of the Rosencranz trial held last month was the catalyst for the action, says Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees, who prosecuted the case.

The 31-year-old Castleford-area man had been charged with first-degree murder for the shooting deaths last summer of his former girlfriend and her male companion in Buhl.

The prosecution suffered from an "over-abundance of confidence" that the jury would return a verdict of first or second-degree murder, Voorhees says. Instead, the jury found Rosencranz guilty of voluntary manslaughter. The conviction carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for each count.

"I've found the longer I'm in the prosecution business, the more difficult it is to predict the outcome," he adds. It was "poor judgment" to have anticipated the jury's decision.

The prosecution, however, will not take any more chances. By using the sentencing

enhancement route, it will retain the option of seeking more prison time in murder cases, Voorhees says.

Under state law, a person convicted of certain crimes where a firearm is used can be sentenced to between three to 15 years in prison on top of what he receives on the original charge.

An amendment to the law requires a prosecutor's office to file a notice — before the preliminary hearing is held — that it will seek the sentencing enhancement, Voorhees says.

When the case is bound over to district court, the prosecutors must file an additional charge alleging that someone displayed, threatened or attempted to use a firearm. The

charge is required in order to recommend the additional prison time.

When a person is convicted, the prosecution can present evidence in support of the enhancement charge and also request a certain number of years.

Although the enhancement charge will be sought at the outset of homicide cases, it doesn't necessarily mean it will be pursued, Voorhees adds.

Depending on the circumstances, the prosecution may be satisfied with the sentencing outcome of the case. If not, they retain the option of seeking more prison years under the enhancement rule, he says.

Although the enhancement charge will be filed routinely in murder cases, more discretion will be used in other cases where it is applicable, such as burglary, assault and rape, Voorhees says.

The key consideration, he adds, is that during a trial the prosecution often is not allowed to submit important evidence that would affect a jury's verdict. The evidence excluded at the trial may be used at the hearing to determine if extra years should be tacked on to the sentence, he adds.

The prosecutor's office already has filed a notice. It will seek an added sentence in the Cabrera case. Cabrera was being held without bond in Twin Falls County Jail.

Filer police now armed for any kind of emergency

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer Police Department should now be armed for any emergency.

At Tuesday's Filer City Council meeting, Police Chief Donald Barkley was granted permission to purchase a semi-automatic rifle.

Barkley said about a month ago, Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn had asked him about buying a .25-caliber small bore sniper rifle since the Filer Police Department only had a 12-gauge shotgun.

By buying a rifle like the sheriff's department, the ammunition would be interchangeable when the two law enforcement agencies worked together, Barkley said.

Although the rifle would only be used rarely, such as in a hostage situation, Barkley said "I'd hate to see somebody die because we didn't have it."

However, Councilman Bob Fort, who voted against the rifle purchase, said "I'm not fully convinced we need it."

"It's not that bad a buy," said Councilman Ron Stokesberry, referring to the price of \$220 for the rifle and \$50 for the scope.

Also as part of next year's budget, Barkley said he would like to purchase a 243 caliber rifle and have all the officers qualified to use both rifles.

In other business:

- The council accepted the plot plan and agreed on the sewer location for the Central Community Center, a senior housing subdivision being built by Dave Armstrong.
- Mayor Perry Dyke announced that Gov. John Evans will cut the ribbon on the city's new water tank on Aug. 10 at 3 p.m.
- The council agreed to set a date for walking through the Baptist Church on Yakima Street because the city is considering buying the property to relocate the library.
- City Attorney Fred Decker will prepare a truck route ordinance so signs rerouting trucks through the city can be posted.
- City budget workshops were set for July 9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Kimberly plans neighborhood days

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Thirteen years ago, Kimberly's summer celebration started out as a simple parade to provide a little mid-summer entertainment for the kids.

But the Good Neighbor Day Celebration scheduled for July 14 will include a parade expected to be longer than the town, 24-hours of activities, a lot of good-natured competition and probably "a mob instead of a crowd," says organizer RoseAnn Whitehead.

Although the celebration has grown, it has not changed much. The tone is still decidedly neighborly, old-fashioned and small town.

And despite the packed calendar of events, it's a chance to swap stories in the shade and maybe drop a few dollars on fresh baked pies to help a local charity that draws the crowd.

It's also the food. The celebration begins Friday at 7 p.m. with a community pollock picnic in the city park. Everyone needs to bring his own table service and two covered dishes. The annual Good Neighbor Award will be presented at the end of the evening.

Saturday morning — breakfast begins at 6 a.m. with Jay Smith supervising the grilling of sausage, eggs and pancakes until everyone has had all he or she can eat. Cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

At 10:30 a.m., the parade begins, following 10 a.m. judging of entries. Spectators can expect plenty of children riding decorated bikes, horses, politicians and floats. Already over 50 entries have been received, Whitehead says. But anyone else who wants to join the parade can just show up and fall in line southwest of the high school on Oak Street.

The afternoon is devoted to carnival rides, an art and craft exhibit and games planned to appeal to just about everyone.

There is a \$2 charge for entering the horseshoe pitching at 11:30 a.m., but most of the games and demonstrations of martial arts are free.

Police Chief Jim Campbell will be in charge of noon bike, trike and big wheel races at the east end of the park for children ages 2 to 12. Children can also compete in foot races, slick horse races, and sack races for different age groups at 2:45 p.m.

Anyone too young to walk can enter one of the day's most popular events, the 1 p.m. baby crawl, and win a bit of early fame.

Parents can test their coordination in three-legged races with their children and water-balloon tosses for teen-agers and adults.

Kids 15 and under can enter a pie-eating contest — "cream pies, no forks, no hands, what a mess," one organizer says.

Twin Falls youth win \$50, heifer for essay

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident Sam Hutchins will take home a dairy heifer and \$50 in fees after his views on the benefits of crop rotation won him the grand prize in the Magic Valley Future Farmer Showdown Essay Contest.

"The average farmer would benefit more from increased crop rotation than from more tillage, which if done extensively, can induce erosion and is expensive," Hutchins wrote.

By rotating crops, farmers can improve soil quality, particularly by planting legumes that increase nitrogen in the soil, Hutchins wrote. He also recommended rotation for weed control and insect control.

"This is accomplished by upsetting the life cycle of insects which thrive in certain plant species," he wrote.

The contest, sponsored by Twin Falls radio station KEZJ, took entries from members of each Magic Valley

chapter of the Future Farmers of America, says KEZJ officials.

The competitors wrote their essays either on "Can our production efficiency be increased by reducing tillage and increasing crop rotation? Why?" or on "What is the long term impact of furrow erosion on crop production?," say radio officials.

In addition to the grand-prize won by Hutchins, the best essay of each chapter won a \$50 savings bond from one of several area banks. The chapter winners include: Hutchins of Twin Falls; Kenna R. Sherety of Oakley; Joel Lora of Rogerson; and Mark Nelson of Murtaugh.

Also, Lori Hart of Kimberly; Destry Brown of Gooding; Donald Hanzel of DeWitt; Robert Karen of Jerome; Tim Hardy of Shoshone; Mike Ruffing of Castleford; and Monte Quast of Burley.



Many sites, like the Steer Basin area, above, were relatively untouched by the flood and are open to the public.

Mountains finally beginning to dry

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a winter of record-breaking snowfalls and a spring drenched by Pacific rainstorms, the mountains of southern Idaho are finally beginning to dry out.

But hikers, woodcutters, fishermen and other outdoor recreationists best check closely with Forest Service ranger stations before planning their weekend or holiday outings.

Flooding has taken its toll in a number of popular South Hills getaway spots, closing some campgrounds and making a few roads impassable. To the north and east, the lower elevations are finally free of snow, but trails above 8500 feet are still snowpacked and many of the high-mountain lakes are covered with ice.

The following offers a general summary of current conditions in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area:

- **Twin Falls District:** A major problem in this area has been the continued closure of the Rock Creek Canyon Road above Three Forks by a culvert washout. Twin Falls District Ranger Dale Huff says the Twin Falls County Highway District plans to repair the road washout by the fall, but for the moment it remains impassable.
- To reach the popular Diamond Field Jack area requires a detour via Nat. Soc. Pah or Rogerson, or an approach from the Oakley side of the district.
- The road through Shoshone Basin to reach the upper Rock Creek area is passable, but is very dusty with dangerous narrow spots, reports Gwen Carty, a Forest Service staffer. The Big Creek Road is closed.
- Due to the restricted access and closure of the Diamond Field Jack campground, Huff reports the upper Rock Creek area has been receiving far less use than normal.
- In Lower Rock Creek Canyon, Schipper, Birch, Glen, Harrington Fork and Steer Basin campgrounds are usable, but have suffered extensive flood damage. Huff said Forest Service workers have tried to remove some of the silt and debris from the campsites, but would welcome help from area service organizations.
- The Big Bluff, Porcupine Springs and



Washouts like this one forced some road closures

Bostetter campgrounds are also closed.

Huff says Twin Falls District firecutters, after checking in at the office for permits and maps, might steer towards Eagle Spring, where a lot of Lodgepole pines have been knocked down by the winter's heavy snow. Much of this wood is partially green, Huff says.

- **Burley District:** The record snows that fell in this region continue to keep some campgrounds closed and make lake access difficult. Flooding has caused problems.
- **Bernice Draney** reports that no campgrounds have yet been opened on the Albion Division and that the Howell Canyon area still has lots of

snowstorms.

- "We are basically all open in this area," he says. Campgrounds are also all open in this district.
- **London** says his district has an "open policy" towards firewood cutters, but recommends cutters obtain firewood maps at the district office in Fairfield.
- He warns that the district terrain is steep, without a lot of standing dead trees to harvest. "People have to work pretty hard for what they get here, its pretty much hunt and peck."
- **London** directs firewood cutters to wood in the P. Fletcher area, Gardner Gulch area near Kelly Creek and Shade Creek Guard station.
- **Ketchum District:** A Ketchum District spokeswoman said that "generally" all campsites are open and recommends that firewood cutters pick up a district map to find out about wood harvest areas.
- **Sawtooth National Recreation Area:** SNRA information officer Pat Burkhardt said the snowline has receded to above the 8300 foot elevation level. Hikers venturing above the snow level should try to travel in the early morning hours when the snow is still crusting, rather than in the afternoon when the sun's warmth makes the snow soft, and travel more difficult.
- Burkhardt says that all developed campgrounds are open, with space available in the popular Redfish Lake site as of Friday afternoon. At that time, Wood River and Smoky Bear at Alturas campsites were full.
- She warned that "some of the streams are pretty full and people should be very cautious" near them.
- **SNRA** Forester Jim Rhineholdt says the firewood situation at the SNRA is "kind of tight." He said that Snider Creek and Hole Creek Road cutting areas are now opening up, with wood supplies available.
- He asks that woodcutters check at the SNRA office to obtain permits, and that they make sure they cut their trees off low to the ground.
- "We are checking to make sure that people are pulling their brush and keeping stumps low."
- High stumps take longer to decay and may pose hazards if a fire breaks out, Rhineholdt says.

Local women are runners up in Miss Deaf America finals

BALTIMORE — Two Magic Valley women came in as runners up in the Miss Deaf American contest held here Friday night.

Holly Parker of Rupert was named first runner up and Doris Willing was named fourth runner up.

Margo Cienik, the reigning Miss Deaf California, was crowned Miss Deaf America. For the talent portion of the pageant, Cienik performed a sign and song interpretive dance to the tune of the pop-rock group Stray Cats' "Stray Cat Strut." A graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., Miss Cienik works for the Greater Los Angeles Council for Deafness, counseling clients in job development and acting as a Social Security advocate.

"I was shocked," Miss Cienik said of the award. "With 55 girls, there was a lot of competition. I would have been pleased to get in the top 10."

Part of her duties as Miss Deaf America will be to travel across the country to encourage an understanding of deafness.

"It's very invisible. I want hearing people to be aware of deafness," Miss Cienik said. "I want to meet with young people and promote education as a goal."

Miss Cienik, the daughter of deaf parents, has been deaf since birth. Through training, she has learned how to lip-read expertly, something her father was never able to accomplish.

Cienik has danced for eight years and hopes to have a career as a performer some day. She appeared as a student on an episode of "Fame" four months ago and played the lead role of Sara in a stage presentation of "Children of a Lesser God."

In the meantime, Miss Cienik is basking in the attention being fawned on her by her competitors. "When I was crowned, everybody rushed at me. I couldn't even get back to my room. It took me hours. I guess it takes some time to get used to. I'm just not used to it yet."

Other finalists were second runner-up Joy Ann DiGiovanni, Miss Deaf New York; and third runner-up Jane Kelleher, Miss Deaf Iowa.



Forest's future

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at left, discusses wilderness management with Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, on Saturday near Kelly Creek. Selberling, chairman of the House subcommittee of national lands and parks, is in Idaho to have a first-hand look at proposed wilderness areas.

Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Twin Falls County:

Richard Scott Sherman and Laura Diane Rupard, Dean A. Anderson and Pauline T. Valles, Walter D. Parks and Donna Kay Corbin, Gerald Wayne Eisenbauer and Leanne L. Malone, Jeffrey M. Dionne and Sheri L. Tucker, and Charles F. Tiller, Jr. and Sharon Boone; all of Twin Falls.

Hansen and Patricia Kay Lockwood of Hazelton, Steven Brent Shouse and Laurie Lee Waldron of Hansen, Jeffrey V. Hartman and Holly J. Eggink of Jerome, Jesse Ray Ertley of Jerome and Kellie Lee Dealey of Buhl, and Chris A. and Cindy Marie Stutzman of Boise.

The following divorces were granted during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Murray, Karen Renee Vincent vs. Curtis Edwin Vincent, Cynda-Le Jacobs vs. Brian Lewis Jacobs, Jane F. Walker vs. Bryce N. Walker, James K. Medlock vs. Trena Medlock, Billy Lee Rhodes vs. and Penny Jeanne Rhodes.

The following divorces were granted during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls: Phillip Cooper vs. Donna Cooper.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. These notices suggest that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Delrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
The Hatley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hanger City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hazelton City Council will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone School Board will

meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
TUESDAY
The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
The Bliss School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly High School.
The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Twin Falls City Planning Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. It features a scenic landscape with mountains and a river. The text reads: "Dignified, Simple Services for All. Our services reflect the wishes of every family's faith and tradition. Our purpose is to advise and comfort as we thoughtfully attend to every detail. Be reassured by our competence and integrity." Below the text is the Reynolds logo and the address: "FUNERAL CHAPEL, Addison Ave. East, Phone 733-4900, Member FDA and NFDA."

Obituaries

Wayman S. Kimball
TWIN FALLS — Wayman S. Kimball, 57, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday of a heart attack.
He was born Sept. 5, 1926, in Skidmore, Mo. He married Dorothy Stiles in Kimberly on Feb. 26, 1950, and he served as a custodian at the Twin Falls County Courthouse for 19 years before his illness through his retirement.
Mr. Kimball was a member of the Bethel Temple Church.
He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; one stepson, Jerry Sullivan of Twin Falls; four brothers, Edmond Kimball of Kimberly, Guy Kimball of Buhl, James Kimball of Twin Falls and Arthur Kimball of Buhl; one half brother, Virgil Hamilton of Idaho Falls; and one daughter, Marie Bylue of Solo, Ore.
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Allen R. Steadler officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday until 9 p.m.; Wednesday until 9 p.m. and until time of services on Thursday.

Charles Wolf
TWIN FALLS — Charles Wolf, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.
Glen E. Gish
SHOSHONE — Glen E. Gish, 57, of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Gooding and Gooding, died Thursday in Fremont.
Born Sept. 25, 1927, in Gooding, he attended school in Gooding and Shoshone before moving to California.

Gladys E. Fryer
BUHL — Gladys Edwards Fryer, 78, a former Magic Valley resident, died in Visalia, Calif., on June 26.
Born in Weir, Kan., she attended schools in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School and Albion State Normal. She taught first grade in Castelford and in Richfield.
She married Edwin Fryer on June 12, 1927, in Paul. They lived in Richfield for 10 years and for five years in Hagerman, where Mr. Fryer was superintendent of schools.
The couple moved to Visalia in 1941. Mrs. Fryer taught in Visalia schools for 21 years until retiring in 1962.
She was a member of the Visalia United Methodist Church, the Visalia Country Club, the Retired Teachers Association and the California Teachers Association. She also belonged to the Order of Eastern Star in Richfield.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Gladys Burris of Visalia and Deane Hammers of Potrero, Calif.; a brother, Charles Edwards of Boise; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
But was in Visalia Cemetery.
The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

BUHL — A graveside service for Emma E. Nelson, 92, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Burley, who died last Tuesday, will be held on Tuesday, July 10, at 1 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley from 9 a.m. until time of service on Tuesday. Friends will leave for the cemetery at 12:40 p.m.
EDEN — A graveside service for David A. McCann, 83, of Eden, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Advertisement for F.D.I.C. INSURED CERTIFICATES of DEPOSIT 13.25%. It features a large graphic of the letters "F.D.I.C." and the text: "CERTIFICATES of DEPOSIT 13.25% effective date June 28, 1984. Issued by CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A." Below this is a list of features: "SHORT-TERM: Five-year maturity. Minimum \$5,000. Increments of \$1,000. INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY: Compounding increases the yield from 13.25% to 13.92%. INTEREST PAID QUARTERLY. MARKETABLE. ESTATE FEATURE. EARLY REDEMPTION FEATURE. NO COMMISSION CHARGE." At the bottom, it lists two offices: "TWIN FALLS: Phone: 733-4925, Bob Selbal & Roscoe Patton, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010. SHOSHONE: Phone: 734-9106, Gene Sturgill, 1027 Blue Lakes." The logo for Edward D. Jones & Co. is also present, with the text "Established 1871, Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. SIPC, Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation." A small note at the bottom says: "While not obligated, Edward D. Jones & Co. intends to maintain a secondary market in these certificates of deposit. Federal Regulations require a 3-month interest penalty for early withdrawal."

Services

HAZELTON — Rosary for Michael James Sharp, 16, of Boise, formerly of Hazelton, who is presumed drowned, will be recited Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Cassia and Latah Streets in Boise. Memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Bishop Kelly High School scholarship fund.
HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Gladys Keel, 88, of Hagerman, who died last Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. The service is under the direc-

tion of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.
RUPERT — The rosary for Mary Edna Burton, 69, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel this afternoon, and at the church until the time of the mass. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the St. Nicholas school.

BUHL — A graveside service for Emma E. Nelson, 92, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Burley, who died last Tuesday, will be held on Tuesday, July 10, at 1 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley from 9 a.m. until time of service on Tuesday. Friends will leave for the cemetery at 12:40 p.m.
EDEN — A graveside service for David A. McCann, 83, of Eden, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Elmer Harmon Sr., Mrs. Anne H. Huett and Vernon C. Skeen, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Stanley C. Chessi of Jerome.
Released
Marion C. Guderson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Zagata and Walter F. Caldwell, both of Boise; Charlene Harty of Oakley; Mrs. Michael Furell of Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Bryon Drice and daughter of Rupert.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dora McGovern of Gooding and William Brailford of Hagerman.
Released
Larry Mullins, Paula Wurtluft and William Drumson, all of Gooding; Lee O'Neil and Lee Daniels, both of Hagerman; and Jay Bell of Prineville, Ore.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
David Hilde of Burley; James Brown and Wendy Lower, both of Rupert; and Mykona Baxter of Richfield.
Released
Ivy Whitin, Louis Anderson and Lloyd Funk, all of Burley; Christopher Eckert of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Jackie May of Rupert.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Garrett of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Earl Chappell of Rupert.
Released
The Fisher and daughter, Sharon Overlin and Dorothy Amaya, all of Rupert.

CREATION FACTORY
423 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls, ID 83401
Formerly Erickson's... Now Moved Across the Street
GRAND OPENING
Refreshments & Goodies Served
DRAWING & DOOR PRIZES
• Arts & Crafts supply
• Weddings our specialty.
• Gift Basket Deliveries
• Candles, wicker & wood supplies
• And lots more!
Come In - We would Love To Get Acquainted.
9:30-5:30
Discounts for Senior Citizens
423 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83401

Advertisement for ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY. It features a graphic of a person holding a sign. The text reads: "Advertise your service specialty. Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly ad-writers will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for." Below this is the phone number "733-0931" and a small graphic of a house.

Supermarkets to go head on

Safeway to get competition

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Two supermarket chains will begin construction and competition in Hailey in the very near future.

Safeway Stores is hoping to begin construction this month on a new store just north of Hailey, while across the street, Paul's supermarket chain of Homedale, wants to start as soon as it can get a building permit.

Representatives of both stores say they are capable of successfully competing with the other and with the only other supermarket in town, Atkinsons Market.

"We don't have any problems competing with anyone," says Dennis "Dirt," real estate representative for Safeway's Intermountain region headquartered in Salt Lake City.

Burt says the distribution system and pricing strategies of the nation's largest supermarket chain can compete with anyone, anywhere. However, Paul's smaller chain of four stores in Idaho and Oregon isn't going to take a back seat to Safeway. "We've stayed up with the before," says Paul Zatica, owner of the chain that has stores in Homedale, Nampa and Ontario, Ore.

"We compete with all the chains. We're a pretty aggressive operator," Zatica says.

"We are not big, but we feel we have a lot more personal touch," he adds. Zatica hopes to begin construction on the about 21,000-square-foot store on the west side of Highway 75 just outside the city limits of Hailey.

The store will be a part of the new Boulder Plaza — an approximately 75,000-square-foot shopping center to go in at the location.

Ketchum Attorney Doug Aanesstad, who represents owners Dr. and Mrs. Don Levin, says the project's builder is now discussing a building permit for the center with county officials and hopes construction will get going soon.

The contract with Paul's is nearly ready to sign, he says, and the developer is negotiating with drug stores and other businesses to go into the store.

Across the street, Safeway will build a 23,000-square-foot store and a second 15,000-square-foot building to lease retail space, says Burt. Burt says the company has reached agreement with the county planning office for the project's plans and may break ground by mid-month.

Brick addition was added in 1908 to the original wooden Kelly Hotel structure

Gooding Hotel lives again

GOODING — Long an eyesore, Gooding's oldest public building is making a comeback.

Walking through the historic Gooding Hotel, I listen and look as Elsa Boeger tells about the building and points out its best features. The ever-blowing Gooding wind is drifting in open windows, creating a restful coolness in contrast to the dry hotness I had left outside. A train rumbles by on neighboring railroad tracks, but the two-story building does not so much as creak.

"This building is solid as a rock. You wouldn't believe how hard it is to rip up things when you want to remodel," says Elsa, who has put several groups of two rooms together to create larger ones.

An enthusiastic redhead who says she "fell in love with the hotel," Elsa came to Gooding County about four years ago with her new husband, Wayne, to ranch and raise kids (his and hers).

Shortly after coming, the Boegers bought the hotel. The deal was an opportunity for Elsa to put to use the hotel administration degree she had received from Washington State University.

"When we saw this ad in the paper, 'old hotel for sale,' I just had to investigate it. I immediately knew it was the perfect spare-time project," says Elsa, admitting she had never before taken on such a task.

Gooding residents soon began noticing the changes in the building, which is located near the outskirts of town on Main Street. Then this past Christmas, people knew some changes were going on when a wreath was hung on the door. The wreath still hangs even though it is July, as if signaling a celebration of rebirth.

New wooden shingles and repair of an upstairs porch brought additional attention to the old hotel, which was recently named to the National Register of Historical Places. The work is being done piecemeal, in bits and snatches of time by Elsa and Wayne.

"Our main objective right now is to get the front of the building looking presentable," says Elsa, who is also working hard to get more rooms fixed up to rent.

Presently the hotel is host to a barber shop operated by Earl Clinton and home for half a dozen or so single working men, who are the kind of tenants the building has almost always served.

For rooms without individual bathrooms, communal ones are just down the hall. And the hotel boasts a community kitchen with a green dinette, three stoves (two aren't



Wooden shingles and restored porch balcony give new look to the hotel today.



Pat Bean
Out and about.

working), a refrigerator and TV. "I try to come down once a day to clean up, but the men are extremely neat," says Elsa.

Built in 1907 by William Kelly, the hotel became temporary home for many of Gooding's early residents. At one time, the place became so

crowded that the women and children slept in the hotel while the men camped out in tents in the backyard.

Just a year after the hotel was in use, a brick addition was added to the originally wooden structure. Evidence of the joining of the two

structures is visible upstairs where windows open to an inside hallway.

The building was first called the Kelly Hotel, but that name and Gooding Hotel seem to be interchangeable in historic records, says JaNene Buckway, who wrote "Good Beginnings," a history of Gooding.

When Elsa first investigated the building, she said there was a sign on the door that read "If you don't believe injured when the mast of their catamaran struck a power line at Magic Reservoir, June 22, says Lee Schlender, who is representing both parties.

• See BEAN on Page B4

Hagerman Park upgrading planned

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In the next two years, the Hagerman City Park will receive improvements valued at \$22,000.

The city has received a federal grant from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, which will match park funds the city contributes up to \$16,000.

Mayor Merle Owaley says he is pleased Hagerman got the grant, but not too surprised. "We've been working on this pretty hard," he says. "We are really thrilled for a chance to upgrade the park."

The first improvement will be a 20-car parking lot at the south end of the park. The 200-foot lot, which has already been started, will cost an estimated \$4,700, says Owaley.

Other improvements scheduled include a gazebo style band shell for \$5,000, a large fire pit for \$3,000, underground electrical wiring for \$5,000, horsehoe pits for \$2,000, remodeled restrooms with facilities for the handicapped for \$5,000, gates for \$800, wheelchair ramps for \$1,500 and various benches, water fountains, shrubbery and lights for \$5,150.

Remaining funds will be spent on a playground area for toddlers, fencing and sidewalks.

"We do the work and then they send us the money," Owaley says, explaining the grant-payment system. Actual money for the city spends on the park will be budgeted during the next two years, he adds, before the grant expires in 1976.

The 5.5 acre park, surrounded by giant poplar trees, was purchased for \$500 about 50 years ago from the heirs of Billy Colthorpe, a Hagerman pioneer.

Burley Council looks at different route plan

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The process of getting a truck route for Burley continued this week when the Burley City Council instructed City Attorney Bill Parsons to prepare a resolution to change the truck route plan the city has already been considering.

The initial plan calls for the route to exit Overland Avenue on Third Street, while the new plan calls for the route to exit Overland on Fifth Street.

Bill Block of J-U-B Engineering in Twin Falls convinced the council to submit a new proposal on the truck route before scheduling a hearing on the matter.

Parsons, however, suggested the city not void the first proposal, but only table it in case the new proposal is not accepted.

A new environmental assessment

will be necessary for the new proposal.

Design and location hearings will have to be held before construction begins. Actual construction on the truck route could begin as early as next year.

In other business: The council instructed recreation director Ben Ploger to study a plan for lengthening the Ithi fairway at the Burley municipal golf course.

A parcel of land adjacent to the fairway was purchased by the city at a sheriff's sale last year, and when the previous owner failed to redeem the land, the city took control of it last month.

The council scheduled a rate hearing for TCI Cable TV of Burley, which wants to increase their monthly service charge. The hearing will be part of the regular council meeting Aug. 6. The hearing will be held at 8:25 p.m.

Hailey developer seeking to upset ordinance limiting density on lots

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Hailey developer is attempting to overturn a recommendation by the Hailey Planning Commission limiting multi-family development governed by a confusing section of the city's zoning ordinance.

At the same time, the commission is attempting to eliminate the confusion by changing the law in a direction some critics are saying will reduce downtown densities and encourage the city's population to sprawl toward its perimeters.

Monday, Developer Bill Grant will appeal the planning board's decision to not recommend his proposed eight-unit, multi-family project in a west Hailey single-family zone to the Hailey City Council.

Under the zoning ordinance, multi-family projects in the zone must come under special review. The planning board did not approve the project because it thought it would create unwanted traffic and noise in the area, says Maryann Ward, city planner.

The board thought the development should have only four units based on the ordinance, Ward says.

The combuster with the ordinance is due to an amendment to the ordinance concerning densities in the general residential (single family zones).

The ordinance requires a 6,000-square-foot lot for a single-family home in the zone. Originally, it required an additional 1,000 square feet for a duplex and then 2,000 square feet more for each additional unit, or up to 20 per acre.

In 1981, the ordinance was amended without changing the original provisions. A clause was added to limit multi-family units in the general residential zone to a maximum of 10 per acre.

Some people are interpreting the amending clause to apply to only projects of one or more acres or 10 or more units. Others, including the planning board, say the clause changes the entire section to mean that any project is restricted to one unit for each one-tenth acre.

Grant's proposal is on a 19,000-square-foot lot, which would allow him eight units under the original formula — but is still a part of the ordinance — that only four units under the amended clause.

On July 17, the planning board will

• See DEVELOPER on Page B4

Idaho Power suit promised

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Lawsuits against Idaho Power Co. will be filed in the electrocution death of a woman and the injury of her companion at Magic Reservoir last month.

The suits will be filed on behalf of the family of Kathryn Sateren who died and Michael Ross who was seriously injured when the mast of their catamaran struck a power line at Magic Reservoir, June 22, says Lee Schlender, who is representing both parties.

"There definitely will be a claim against Idaho Power for the death of the girl and for him (Ross), depending on what happens to him," Schlender says.

Ross recently underwent the amputation of both legs below the knees at the University of Utah Burn Unit in Salt Lake City, Schlender says.

Ross is still in very critical condition and was scheduled for surgery again Friday, Schlender says, with the possibility of losing more of his legs.

Sateren, 23, died and Ross, 33, was badly burned when both mast hit them from behind as they headed their craft on a curve on the west side of Magic Reservoir.

Sateren was killed instantly and Ross was flown to Salt Lake City for treatment following the accident. Schlender says the blame for the accident lies directly with Idaho Power.

"I think we're going to find that the height of the line was deficient and this common sense would say to get this line out of there," Schlender says.

Idaho Power officials could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Schlender says a similar accident has not been set for either of the suits and that he will wait until Ross's condition is resolved before setting an amount.

Sateren was attending the summer in Sun Valley working at the Ketchikan Hotel complex before beginning graduate studies this fall at the University of Minnesota's Emergency Institute for International Relations, Schlender says.

Ross had lived in the Ketchikan area for about eight years and worked as a carpenter, he says.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 540, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY

Blue Lakes Business and Professional Club
Meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Bank and Trust building in Burley.

Census Bureau
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Senior citizens and guests will meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner and entertainment.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
"Bowlmat" from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 103 First St. E.

I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Chemical People
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Alzheimers
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 259 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter 288 meets at 7 p.m. in Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 2136 meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple on Second Street South in Twin Falls.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hank's Band will play a dance at 8 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Jerome Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

La Loche League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 265 Van Buren in Twin Falls.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Magichords Cafe.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Burley.

Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at McDonald's in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 280 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Magic Valley Compensational Friends
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the

senior center.

Singles Pinocle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shop Street in Twin Falls.

The Veterans
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gianna Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Chapter of the Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls Overseas Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magic Grange No. 283
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Upper Big Wood River Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Wood River Center Grange No. 47
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

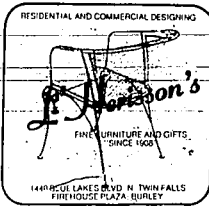
Lincoln-Blaine Potomac Grange
Will meet for a picnic at noon at Rupert House's home on the Triumph Mine Road north of Halley.

In the service

RUPERT — Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class William D. Tanner, son of Francis D. and Barbara J. Tanner of Rupert, has completed the Maritime Law Enforcement School. The five-week course was conducted at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

JEROME — Second Lt. David C. Eyre, son of Joseph E. and Bonnie Eyre of Jerome, has graduated from the Army engineer office basic course at Fort Belvoir in Virginia. Eyre's wife, Sonia, is the daughter of Richard and Gretchen Upplano of Hagerman.

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Liquor-income checks small for city, county governments

BOISE (AP) — Quarterly checks from the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary have been arriving in the mail at city and county government buildings in Idaho with an unwelcome note: the next checks may not be quite so fat.

State liquor sales have been declining in the past few years, while expenses continue to mount. So the profits that are split up among public schools, state general fund, local units of government and other entities may drop, according to the dispensary.

The \$5 million to \$6 million that is turned over each year to the counties and cities in four payments a year is only a small portion of their budgets. But any reduction may mean the loss of programs.

Boise officials, for example, are expecting a reduction of almost \$100,000 in liquor proceeds. About \$70,000 was received this year out of a total city budget of \$27.6 million. Boise's budget for fiscal 1985 (beginning Oct. 1) lists \$572,500 in liquor revenues.

So the Boise City Council will not be able to spend the \$100,000 on its choice from a list that includes repaving

park roads, turning on more street lights or adding another school resource officer, said Leon Grisham, the mayor's administrative assistant.

The liquor dispensary forwarded \$6.15 million to the cities and counties as their share of the profits, under a complicated state law formula, from sales of \$43.6 million worth of liquor in fiscal 1984, which ended June 30.

However, Idaho cities and counties were advised in writing by Assistant Dispensary Superintendent James Baugh that the next checks, to be mailed in three months, could be reduced by 12 percent.

That's because all the dispensary bills for the last state fiscal year have not been received and the books must be balanced.

Baugh also advised local officials to plan for a 15 percent reduction in income for fiscal 1985. He said he picked that figure because of a "gut feeling" based on two decades of experience in the business.

The feeling was based on the cooling off of sales — they have dropped almost to the 1981 level of \$43 million, and appear to be stabilizing, while expenses rise slowly.

He attributed that to the sluggish Idaho economy and moderation in drinking habits, possibly because of the economy.

Consumption of liquor has dropped from 1.44 million gallons in 1981 to 1.35 million in 1984. That's nearly 1.5 gallons for every man, woman and child in Idaho each year.

Jim Weatherby and Tony Polnell, spokesmen, respectively, for the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties, said that any losses in revenue would not have a great impact on members because of the relatively small contribution the liquor funds make to budgets.

Any liquor revenue reductions in fiscal 1985 may be compensated for fiscal 1986 by a 19 percent increase in the federal excise tax on liquor. The hike goes into effect on Sept. 30, 1985.

Baugh said the state will have to pay the federal government an extra \$500,000 in federal tax on its entire liquor inventory at that time. That can be recouped by higher prices, but sales may drop because of them, he said.

Evans, staff misque on wilderness

BOISE (AP) — Contradictory statements by Democratic Gov. John Evans and his staff have confused people on whether he has agreed to an upper limit of 1.2 million acres of new wilderness in Idaho.

Evans last month recommended 1.2 million acres as the largest amount of additional wilderness that should be established in Idaho, according to a recently released transcript of an aide's testimony and witnesses at a meeting in northern Idaho.

That recommendation encouraged timber industry representatives to hope for a compromise somewhere between Evans' figure and the Idaho congressional delegation's 526,000-acre wilderness bill, which is opposed by some House Democrats.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, both Republicans, on Thursday also said they hoped Evans considered the 1.2 million figure a maximum, and that a compromise could be reached between the two figures.

However, Evans has disavowed the aide's statement and considers his wilderness proposal a "target," two staff members said this week. Evans is willing to accept either a larger or smaller amount of wilderness, they said.

Evans and his natural resources aid, Paul Cunningham, were out of town Friday and Saturday and could not be reached for comment. Evans is accompanying Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, who visited proposed wilderness areas and met privately with interest groups in northern Idaho Friday and Saturday.

Seiberling is chairman of the House Public Lands and Natural Parks Subcommittee, which held a hearing

June 14 in Washington, D.C., on the Idaho wilderness bill and plans to vote on the bill later this summer.

Craig is a member of the subcommittee.

Cunningham read testimony for Evans, who could not attend. Questioned by Craig, Cunningham said Evans recommended his 1.2 million-acre wilderness proposal as a "ceiling."

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Idaho/West

Illinois wants Utah executive for killing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Illinois authorities determined to prosecute a Utah businessman for murder in the death of a Chicago factory worker have again asked Gov. Scott Matheson to extradite Michael T. Mackay.

Malin Foster, Matheson's press secretary, confirmed Friday that the governor had received a request for reconsideration of his decision last February to refuse to send Mackay to Chicago.

Cook County prosecutors want Mackay to stand trial in the alleged cyanide poisoning death of Stefan Golab, 45, a Polish immigrant who died while working at a Chicago-area silver recovery plant.

Mackay, who owns 50 percent of that company, Film Recovery Services Inc., is also an officer of

B.R. Mackay & Sons, Salt Lake City, another silver-recovery firm.

Last October, a Cook County grand jury indicted Mackay and four other owners of Film Recovery Services, saying they knowingly allowed plant workers to be exposed to cyanide and other hazardous chemicals during the recovery of silver from X-ray films.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley called the factory a "huge gas chamber," and alleged the owners "misused human life for the sake of corporate profits."

In February, Illinois Gov. James Thompson issued a governor's warrant for the extradition of Mackay. Following a heated two-day extradition

hearing, Matheson declined to sign the warrant and refused to extradite Mackay.

Matheson said adverse and sensational publicity — as well as legal errors in the warrant — would make it impossible for the businessman to receive a fair trial in Chicago. The governor's decision raised an outcry from Chicago authorities, including sharp criticism from Thompson.

Foster said that Chicago authorities have "corrected those errors and have resubmitted the warrant for consideration."

He said a letter given to Matheson Friday morning also contains an outline of "new evidence" which Illinois officials believe support the extradition.

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Victim of parade fall recovering

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — "Unbelievably gutsy" and "strong" are words an Idaho Falls man is using to describe his daughter, who was run over last week by a parade trailer driven by her mother.

"If you ever want a chill up your back, come and take a look at the tire tracks up the back of her t-shirt," said Calvin Craner.

His daughter, Karen, 9, was run over after falling off a trailer owned by her father and carrying his race car in the Idaho Falls Fourth of July parade.

The trailer's two sets of wheels ran up her back and just missed her neck and head.

Karen isn't as impressed with herself as others are.

"I didn't feel a thing," she said, sitting up in her bed at St. Mary's Hospital here. In her lap she held a plastic container that helped drain fluid from her injured liver.

She was listed in fair condition Saturday with a lacerated liver and a fractured ankle.

Her father said doctors don't think there will be any permanent liver damage, and she might be able to go home in five or seven days.

"Talk about gutsy," Craner said. "There must have been 5,000 pounds that went over her. But she got up and tried to follow the trailer."

Karen said she got up because, "I didn't want to be left behind."

She said she collapsed after a few steps because her ankle gave way, and then she started to feel the pain.

But her father said she told him shortly after the accident that, "Dad, it could have been worse."

"What do you do then," asked Craner. "It tears you apart. But we lucked out. She could've been killed or paralyzed."

This week is National Ice Cream Week!

To celebrate, Safeway has ice cream and other warm-weather favorites to help you beat the summer heat!

Stanley's mayor quits

STANLEY (AP) — J.G. Nicholson, mayor of Stanley for eight years, has resigned to enter full-time retirement.

Nicholson, whose term would have expired at the end of the year, cited a heavy workload and low pay.

"I'm just glad I'm out and the pressure is off of me," said Nicholson, 68. "I was starting to realize how much work there was and all the gripes that come to you."

He said the \$200 monthly salary paid the mayor of this mountain town of about 100 is not enough to compensate for the work.

City Council President Bob Danner was appointed interim mayor by the council. A permanent replacement is expected to be appointed by the council at its next regular meeting later this month.

Tidbits
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came to the United States in 1975 to seek military and economic aid.

Image Color Analysis By Carol Brockway

At-The-Paris
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Martina wins 5th Wimbledon

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Post

LONDON—Perhaps when Martina Navratilova's gifts begin to fade and her desire loses its edge, the crowds at Centre Court will only respect her, they will love her, too.

When Navratilova raised her gleaming Wimbledon trophy after her 7-6 (7-6), 6-4 victory Saturday, the cheers were restrained, almost joyless. The affection for the loser, Chris Evert Lloyd, was uncontrolled and moving.

The crowd was obviously pulling for Chris, but that wasn't going to take any joy away from me," said Navratilova, who trailed, 3-0, in the first set. "You see all those past champions here and they've done it three or four times, and here I've done it five times. It's unbelievable to me."

Navratilova's third straight Wimbledon title, her fifth in seven years, came in the centenary year of the Ladies Championships. How different Navratilova is from Maud Watson, who pushed aside her flowing tresses to whack a few forehands with a primaeval racket past her older sister Lillian for the first time in 1884.

From the moment Navratilova and Evert entered Centre Court together bearing great bouquets of flowers, one had the feeling that the crowd here yearned a bit for a triumph of some hazy, feminine ideal. To some insecure souls, Navratilova's overwhelming strength and precision is somehow an undesirable step forward.

"I'm only 145 pounds and 5-foot-7," Navratilova would say. "There are plenty of girls bigger than me... I was gifted five or 10 years ago, but I

didn't do anything with it. Nobody started complaining until I started winning.

"I think I've always had the same body since I was born. So when people say I'm too strong, it doesn't bother me. There are girls who can be stronger than me if they only work harder."

Perhaps the crowd here merely wanted to see the unexpected to see a champion of the past magically raise the level of her game on a single afternoon and score a victory over a seemingly invincible player.

For whatever reason, Evert was clearly the crowd's favorite. It practically ladled affection upon her. When Navratilova won the first point of the match, the silence was broken only by a tone groan from the cheap seats. When Evert won the next point, the applause was about as wild as it

gets on Centre Court at Wimbledon. Suddenly, in the very first game, the audience knew they were witness to a great event. In its shape and simplicity, Centre Court looks much like Shakespeare's original Globe Theatre. How appropriate. Everyone who had been so sure that Navratilova would win her 12th straight match against Evert had no idea how the afternoon drama would end.

Evert broke Navratilova's serve, held her own and broke through again. Evert led, 3-0. No one could believe what was happening. Even the Duchess of Kent was murmuring in the Royal Box.

Evert's passing shots were incredible, no less precise than they had been in her 45-minute destruction of Hana Mandlikova in the semifinals Thursday.

Navratilova, in contrast, was showing signs of old bad habits. Her first serve was erratic and her forehand volleys were meek. With every blown volley, Navratilova arched her back and stared up at the milky afternoon sky. Even the net cord was working Evert's way, providing a few cheap points at opportune moments.

"I never even had time to get nervous," Navratilova said. "Chris was zapping in on me."

Leading, 3-0, Evert fought off two service breaks with two nearly absurd passing shots. Navratilova was not amused and she refused to revert to her worst old habit—giving up when behind. She won the advantage with a cross-court forehand and won her first game with a standard power volley.

See WIMBLEDON on Page C4.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA
Uncommon poise

Sports

Sunday, July 8, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Gooden outduels Soto C3
- Norman leads Western C4
- Classified C5-10

Molitor holds narrow state amateur lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A feeling of déjà vu pervades today's final round of the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championships.

The man in the center is Pocatello's Dave Molitor, who owns a one-stroke lead over three others and is within easy hailing distance of a half dozen more. Molitor forged into the lead with a five-under par 66 Saturday and perhaps that's where the familiarity rises.

He is trying to win his second state crown on the Burley Municipal Golf Course, equalling the feat he accomplished nine years ago.

"I think I had 66 in the second round last time," Molitor said, "although I'd have to look it up."

But Molitor isn't relying on history to aid him since his two-day 137 gives him just one stroke over Larry Bull of Caldwell, John Schoonover of Boise and Jay Maloy of Weiser. At 139, is Rob Hill of Engle while Jackson's Lynn Relegersd and Caldwell's Bill Stanwood, a former champion, are at 140. Another former titleist, Mike Sweet of Weiser, is at 141 while Tad Holloway, last year's runner-up Jerry Rose of Idaho Falls, former champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Hansen's Barry Espl are lodged at 142.

While most of the contenders were taking a passive look, Maloy made no attempt to conceal his excitement.

"I love it. I'm in the thick of it for the first time... in the finals (foursome)," he enthused. "Tomorrow's going to be a real exciting day because there are six or eight who have a chance to come through."

Stanwood's round saw a lot of returning leading Molitor—who's 66 is the best of the tournament thus far—

to note "the 66 was great because it got me back into it (the competition). But really that's all the first two rounds are: just positioning things to give yourself a chance to win it. No one can go out the first couple of rounds and just blow the competition away. There are too many good golfers here."

It means Molitor will have the three 138s in his foursome today when he tees off at about 2:30 p.m. Just ahead of him will be Mike Sweet at 141, Lynn Relegersd and Stanwood at 140 and Huff at 139. Holloway, Rose, Blakeley and Espl, all at 142, are in the third-to-last foursome with defending champion Scott Masingilli at 144 and Hase, Bruce Benedict of Burley and Highland High School senior and Keston Ostroski, all 143, in the other foursome. Only those 16 are given much chance of making up seven strokes on Molitor or any of the others ahead of him.

Molitor had started the day at even par along with eight others but was three strokes off the pace set by Ron Hase and John Schoonover of Boise and Glenn Kushman of Caldwell.

The championship flight played the back nine first and that has proved the most difficult on which to score. Molitor ended it at one under, with birdies on 10 and 14 and a bogey on the par-three 17th. On the front side, he posted birdies on one, three, eight and nine.

"I hit a lot of greens and I had long two-puts only on 17-5. I'm talking 60 feet or so, looking at two breaks, the kind that you can end up three, or putting. But I didn't have any three putts even at those lengths."

Maloy was one of three who had 68s and gave most of the credit to his driver—at least the second longest in the state.



Dave Molitor of Pocatello hopes to repeat the state men's amateur championship that he won at Burley nine years ago

"With the exception of my drive on 18 my driver had me pretty close all day," he said. "I didn't miss any short putts and I made a couple of pretty good ones to save par. But it was a real comfortable group to shoot a good score in," he said of his foursome. "You could kid around a little and talk but still get serious over the ball."

Relegersd, who works as a pit boss at Jackpot's Club 93 and hence had time for just 50 minutes' sleep between his work, driving and late-afternoon starting times, said he was pleased with his three-under 68. But he added "I'm in it but I think

there are too many people around me who have been here before. I suppose that I'm going to be the most nervous of anyone in the last couple-three foursomes because I just haven't been through the pressure as often as they have. But with a 2:30 tee-off time, I should get three times as much sleep tonight."

Stanwood, who won this title at Elkhorn, picked up a birdie on the tough, little 17th and gained on practically everyone there. Huff, for instance, had to settle for a five there and that double bogey made his 69 look even better.

Schoonover, who is getting the nod

from a good segment of the gallery, also double-bogied that hole to end a string of eight straight pars. The Arizona State University golfer got those and one more stroke back on the front. Bill's 67 had a little help when one of his tee shots appeared headed for out-of-bounds but caught a tree and bounced back into the fairway.

Former champion Mike Sweet admitted the heat was a little tough for him, adding with a smile "the competitive spirit just doesn't overcome the other problems anymore." He had a one-over 72 to go with his opening 69.

Espl about equalled Maloy in thundering drives on Murray Myny and his 69 left him happy. But playing mate Chic Cutler of Twin Falls noted "If Barry had any luck at all, he'd have been six or seven under, no problem."

Two Twin Falls golfers had the roller-coaster feeling. Steve Meyerhoeffer put together a round that included a triple bogey, an out-of-bounds and three three-putts and still earned a one-over 72.

But Perry Hanchey's ride was straight up and straight down. Hanchey was four under after 14 holes.

See MOLITOR on Page C2.

Sinclair takes C title in Dairy Days tourney

TWIN FALLS—Zack Sinclair of Twin Falls breezed past David McNeese 6-2, 6-3 Saturday to capture the men's C championship in the Magic Valley Dairy Days tennis tournament.

The men's C division was the only one in which titles were decided on Saturday in the all-singles tournament, being played at three Twin Falls tennis complexes. The semifinals and finals in the men's and women's A and C divisions and the finals in the women's C division are all scheduled to be played today, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Frontier Field courts.

Sinclair breezed past Tim Fleming of Buhl, 6-1, 6-4 to reach the final match, while McNeese beat Brett Toomer of Twin Falls 6-2, 7-6 in the other semifinal. Toomer's best serving for consolation honors, 3-6, 6-4.

In the A women's division, there was one upset when second-seeded Suse Hoag of Twin Falls fell to Laura Rice of Twin Falls in the quarterfinals, 3-6, 6-7. Rice will take on Laura Espinosa this morning in one of the semifinal matches.

No. 1 seed Carolyn Matsusaka and third seed Susan Whitney easily moved into the semifinals, where they will square off this morning.

In men's A, second-seeded Andy

Crane of Twin Falls fell to Loren Whitney of Twin Falls, 3-6, 0-6 in the quarterfinals. Whitney will meet unseeded Jeff Lambert in one semifinal match this morning, while top-seeded Jess Olavarria is to meet third-seeded Andrew Westergren in the other semi.

Seventy-nine players are participating in the tournament, which is being sponsored by the United Dairymen of Idaho.

The Magic Valley tournament is an offshoot of the five-year-old Idaho Dairy Days tournament, which is held in Boise every June. The dairy association will also sponsor a Dairy Days tournament in Lewiston later this month and another in Pocatello next fall.

The Magic Valley tournament features men's and women's singles competition in A, B, and C classes. Class A is for advanced players, Class B is intended for intermediates and Class C for beginners.

Tennis players from Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert, Filer, Buhl and Ketchum are participating in the tournament, according to Susan Caywood, the tourney chairman.

Semifinals are scheduled to begin at 9 this morning, with the A division championship matches to start about 11:30 a.m.



STEVE YOUNG
Pressure on the arm

LA gets leg up on Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Los Angeles Express led the Arizona Wranglers 17-14 at halftime of their United States Football League Western Conference championship game Saturday night.

No other details were available when *The Times-News* went to press.

Steve Young, the \$40 million rookie quarterback for the Los Angeles Express, says the first 13 games of his USFL career "have been a real learning experience" and his battered body is testimony to that.

"I tell you what. My ribs are sore my back is sore. I'm bruised all over," said the 6-foot-2, 200-pound All-American out of Brigham Young University. "But we're in the playoffs. That takes the edge off a lot of things."

"Everybody at this time of year has nicks and bruises. It's part of the game and you forget them once the game starts. I've felt better. But I'll be there and I'll be ready to play."

The winner of Saturday night's game advances to the USFL title game July 15 in Tampa, Fla.

The Philadelphia Stars host the Birmingham Stallions in the Eastern Conference championship game Sunday.

"We played both Birmingham and Philly and they were better teams than we were at that time," said Los Angeles Coach John Hadl. "Hey, I'd

like to see it as it comes."

The last time Arizona hosted Los Angeles on June 23, the Express had already clinched a playoff spot and elected to rest Young for fear of injury. The Wranglers went on to win 35-10 and secured the last wild-card playoff berth.

Last Saturday, Young led Los Angeles to its 27-21 triple overtime win over the defending USFL champion Michigan Panthers in the longest game in pro football history. His two-point conversion run with 32 seconds left tied the score at 21-21 and forced the first-round playoff game into overtime.

"Looking back on it, I did a lot of healing for Michigan. Because of that, we won the game," said Young. "This is the big game now, for the conference championship. All previous games have to be taken in a different way. I'm just happy we're still playing and got a shot at the title. Everything else is relative."

"I'll be there and I'll be ready to play," said Young. "This is the big game, for the conference championship. They're playing their best football of the year now and I don't think we've lost any momentum. It should be a good one."

Young, the All-American left-hander out of Brigham Young University, led Los Angeles to its 27-21 triple overtime victory last Saturday.

See more USFL football — C4

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Table of sports on TV including Major League Baseball, NBA, and NFL games.

Baseball

AL standings

AL Standings table for American League Eastern and Western Divisions.

NL standings

NL Standings table for National League Eastern and Western Divisions.

AL box scores

AL Box Scores table with columns for Team, W, L, R, H, E.

Baseball

Baseball scores from Cleveland to Boston.

NL box scores

NL Box Scores table with columns for Team, W, L, R, H, E.

Swimming

Swimming results for various events and pools.

Tennis

Wimbledon

Wimbledon tennis results for men's and women's singles.

Golf

Toledo LPGA

Toledo LPGA golf scores for various players.

Boxing

Olympic trials

Boxing Olympic trials results.

Western Open

Western Open golf scores.

Winners

Winners table listing winners for various events.

Tennis

Wimbledon

Wimbledon tennis results.

Golf

Toledo LPGA

Toledo LPGA golf scores.

Tennis

Martina: I just work harder

By ANDREW WARSHAW The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England—Five-time Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova said Saturday that other women tennis players can perform as well as she does—with a little more effort.

"They are all capable of doing the things I do," she said after winning her third consecutive Wimbledon single's crown with a straight-sets victory over Chris Evert-Lloyd.

"They can go out and run on the track—lift weights—play beachball—and practice three or four hours a day," she said when asked how much her powerful physique contributed to her success.

"I was gifted 10 years ago, I was gifted five years ago, but I didn't do much with it," said the 27-year-old Czechoslovakian, now a U.S. citizen.

"Nobody's completed—been—Suddenly, started winning and everybody is saying 'I'm too strong, too fast, they've got legs, too, it's time for them to start working and raise their game.' I just work harder at it," said Navratilova, who needed just 84 minutes to defeat Lloyd, 7-6, 6-2.

"Years ago, I was doing the same as everybody else, using the tournaments to get into shape. Then I started rethinking and started working out before the tournaments. It paid off.

"The last few times we played, I thought she was too passive, but today she was hitting really deep and coming in on short, mid-court balls."

In the end, Navratilova's powerful serve came to the rescue and pulled her through and she leveled her near-to-heat matches against Lloyd at 39-30.

Navratilova has won her last 12 contests but she said sportingly of her great rival: "I wish we could quit right now and never play each other again."

"I wish we could end up even because it's not right for one of us to say the other is better. We have played so many times on so many different surfaces."

Baseball

Caldwell takes Wendell tourney

WENDELL—Caldwell captured the championship of the Wendell Invitational American Legion "B" Tournament here Saturday after Jerome's game against Buhl was called after the sixth inning because of a power failure.

Caldwell got credit for the 9-2 victory, but by virtue of having scored one more run—in the tournament—Caldwell took the title. The Silver Streak had earlier lost to Buhl 7-5 Saturday and defeated Jerome 9-4 on Friday, giving the three teams a round-robin tie at the end of the tournament.

Caldwell, which had scored 14 runs against its common opponents, won the championship, while Jerome with 13 runs was second and Buhl with nine runs took third.

No score was available at press time on Saturday's Wood River-Volley game.

The tournament, which was scheduled last spring, was hosted by Wendell even after the Wood-Gooding Legion team folded this summer because of lack of participation.

Molitor

"Continued from Page C1 and finished five, five, four, six."

"I just came apart at the seams. Like on No. 18, there's a leaf just ahead of my ball. I reached over with my club to shove it out of the way, the hizzle hits and I just moves it about an inch and I have to assess myself, a stroke. I'm just sick," he said.

Equally nauseous was the defending champion, Madingli. He too plunked a ball into Goose Creek at the end of the hole, but he declined that and led to a 73 and a final 144 total. As he strode to the two-way tee, he simply looked at a small gallery and shook his head "no."

Kushlan, a first-day co-leader, was as succinct as ever. "The three pars," he said of his 78, "I was six over on the three pars and seven for the day so that's the whole story. Other than the three pars, I thought I played pretty well."

Base found his trouble early, double bogeying the 10th hole—his first of the day. He wasn't able to overcome that and had to settle for a 75.

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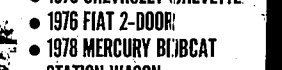
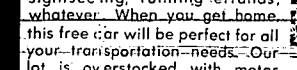
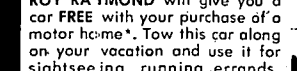
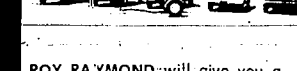
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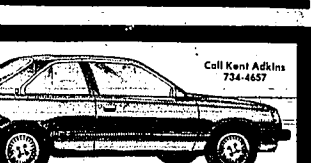
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<p>1982 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup V-8 diesel automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, dual headlights, AM/FM stereo, super shop. Anniversary Sale \$9995 \$1190 below MSRP, reg. Retail</p>	<p>1982 Ford F250 4x4 V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, dual headlights. Anniversary Sale \$8495</p>
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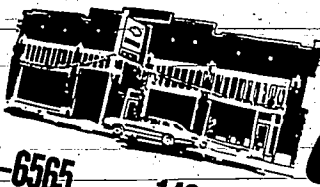
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Retired nurse turns hobbyist of all trades

Went from family record keeper to genealogist

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — Nell Wheeler will never be at a loss for something to do.

She has so many different hobbies and interests, she doesn't have time to enjoy all of them. This is especially true since she has become involved in genealogical work since retiring in 1978.

Wheeler, 75, a longtime nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, designs pictures using dried flowers, many of which she has sold. She also paints in different media, from oil to ink drawings.

"I always have some irons in the fire," she laughed. "Sometimes I think I should let them cool."

She also makes potpourri jars and since retiring has learned to read Danish to aid in her genealogical work. Her mother had extensive family records which were passed to a cousin and after the latter's death, they came into Wheeler's possession.

"I became the family record keeper," she said, adding the subject is "fascinating."

About three years ago she became a German "textile" for the LDS Genealogical Library network. Many films of 200-year German birth and marriage records are sent from Salt Lake City to the local library where Wheeler reads through them, listing names and other vital statistics on separate cards which are returned to the Utah library.

She uses an English-Danish dictionary and has taught herself to read Danish, which is somewhat similar to German which she already knew.

"The insurance old people need against loneliness is to keep busy," she said, "especially when the joints get to creaking."

She credits her wealth of interests to the fact her father "was interested in many things."

Wheeler also has used adversity to her advantage, for her craft expertise has mostly been gained during periods of otherwise forced idleness from illness or injury.

"I hadn't never sleek and had lots of time," she said, "I'd never liked it," she explained about her work with drying

flowers. She started creating pictures out of the dried petals while recuperating from an illness in 1936.

And after a heart attack in 1958, she took correspondence courses on writing, and drawing and sketching, which launched her into painting in different media. And in 1980 when she broke her leg and was in a cast, she gladly turned to her hobbies.

"As soon as I got home from the hospital, I got squirrely, so I got out my card table and worked on flowers," she said. This not only kept her busy but proved profitable for she sold more than \$400 worth of her artistry and at one time had an outlet in an Ogden floral shop.

"Just watching TV is dumb," Wheeler says.

Despite her extensive hobbies, Wheeler has worked nearly all her life as a registered nurse, although while her sons were small she did special duty nursing which allowed her greater flexibility and more time at home.

A native Idahoan, she was born Dec. 16, 1908, at Colman, a rural community near Rigby in eastern Idaho. When she was about 6 years old, her dad thought he had "found God's country" at Manard on Camas Prairie, which she described as "beautiful, in spring, but too cold in winter."

So they moved to Filer after World War I and then to Boise where she attended high school. After the family moved to Jerome she worked for the telephone company after school and then quit high school to take nursing training.

"It was the last year you could enter training without a high school diploma," she said. She later made this up by passing the GED equivalency test. She trained at LDS Hospital in Idaho Falls, doing a three-year course, with six months in surgery and assignment in every other department.

During the summer, there were few

classes and the student nurses provided low cost help, drawing \$10 a month plus board and room. They worked 12-hour days with four hours in classes, says Wheeler.

"In 1922 there was a meningitis epidemic and nearly half of the patients died. One entire hospital wing was isolated for their use.

"Nurses would go in (to the wing) for a month at a time," she recalled. They wore masks and at the end of the time, their throat cultures were taken. But they never left the wing for 30 days, a confinement which surely would draw loud complaints from students today.

"After 12 hours on duty you were ready for bed," Wheeler recalled.

In 1930, she married Lawrence Wheeler in Billings, Mont., and after moving to Twin Falls she did private duty nursing in the old Twin Falls County Hospital receiving \$5 for 20 hours work. But she could sleep on a cot in the patient's room.

Around 1935 they moved to Pocatello where her husband was an accountant. She worked in both the St. Anthony and Bannock hospitals there. The shifts by then had changed to 12-hour duties at 50 cents per hour.

"But it was harder on you physically than the 20-hour shift where you could get some rest," she recalled.

The Wheelers lived briefly in Jerome and came to Twin Falls during World War II. For two years she was in charge of medical facilities at the farm labor camps from Gooding to Burley.

The Agricultural Workers Health Association oversaw about 17 camps of Mexicans, Jamaicans and some Japanese workers released from the Hunt relocation center to do farm work. She conducted clinics two nights a week in most of the area towns.

"When a new batch came in we would vaccinate them for Rocky Mountain spotted fever," she said.

In 1951, she went to work at the old Twin Falls Hospital to "relieve a girl for two weeks" and stayed for 27 years.

She hadn't done general duty since her training, as the private duty had allowed her husband to care for their



Nell Wheeler holds some of her handiwork: a 25-year-old dried and framed wild clematis.

Irene Oliver, then hospital administrator, asked her to train aides and Wheeler had the first group of youthful "candy striper" at the local hospital in the mid-1950s. Some 80 girls showed up the first night that training was offered, she recalled.

Over the years Wheeler has trained some 800 aides in the program which then included younger aides, prior to the development of the licensed practical nurse program. She held the title of inservice coordinator for about 15 years. Her last five years before retiring in 1978 were spent as

supervising nurse. Her husband died in 1963 and a few years later she moved to Grandview Courts west of Twin Falls where she still lives. She has two sons, Lawrence Wheeler, Jarml, Calif., and Roger Wheeler, Ogden, and two grandsons.

Three area girls win trip to Windy City

Three Magic Valley girls will be seeing big city sights in Chicago this coming week when they attend the national convention of the Future Homemakers of America in the Windy City.

Michelle Kaserman, daughter of Paul and Ann Kaserman, Eden, and a senior this fall at Valley High School, will meet the other 16 delegates from Idaho in Boise July 13. The group, including one boy from northern Idaho, also will include Kim Exxon from Richfield FHA chapter, and Mechelle McFarland, Minico, and Madalene Carter, Richfield advisor, will be one of four adults accompanying the group who will return July 20.

Alma Morrison, Buhl, has spent years helping train young riders to win awards at rodeos, but at the July 4 rodeo Wednesday night he was surprised with a plaque himself. He and his wife, Bea, were presented the appreciation award for "23 years of helping young riders." The Morrisons have a rodeo arena at their ranch northwest of Buhl and spend many hours working with the young riders.



Lorayne O. Smith
Smith
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Kevin Jared Cunha, son of Merrel Cunha, Albion, has received a scholarship to Boise State University, where he is a construction management major.

Naomi L. MacRae, management, aviation option major, and daughter of Donald Dean and JoAnn MacRae, Heyburn, received a management scholarship to BSU.

Lorrie Ailloom, an athletic training major at BSU, received a health, physical education and recreation scholarship. She is the daughter of Jack B. Allison, Jerome, and Ann Allison, Boise.

Debbie L. Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson, Buhl, received an accounting scholarship at BSU where she is majoring in accounting.

Delores Adams, daughter of Emma I. Adams, Twin Falls, has been awarded the June Prater Brown Altirus Club scholarship of \$200 to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. A 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she plans to major in education.

Unlited Oil scholarships of \$300 each have been given to two local students to attend CSI this fall. They are Mary Grace Johnson, daughter of William and Rachel Johnson Twin Falls, who will study library science, and Ann Durham, Kimberly, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Shawno May, 26, son of James J. and Bobbie May, Twin Falls, has received the Morris and Goldie Mintz memorial prize for having the highest overall grade point average among freshmen anatomy students at Tulane School of Medicine, New Orleans, La. A native of Twin Falls, he received his undergraduate degree in zoology from British Young University.

Center for seniors marks 10th year of community service

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Golden Years Senior Citizens center is 10 years old today and celebrating by having a table at the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree in Mary L. Gooding Park in Shoshone.

"We're going to distribute summary charts listing our many community and home services," says Willa Carraway, who has served as center manager ever since the facility opened in 1974.

Directors also will give out flyers on their Great Atlantic-Canada fall foliage tour in September and Oregon-coast trip scheduled for October.

Although many of the services provided by the senior citizen centers throughout Magic Valley communities are similar, the Shoshone-based center also puts together guided tours throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Not only do the tours offer relatively low cost travel opportunities for the participants, the majority of whom are single women, but, thanks to the business acumen of Carraway, proceeds benefit the center.

She began the tours in 1975, almost by accident. "I've lived here practically all my life and I'd never been to Yellowstone Park," she said. The subject came up at the center and someone else who never had seen the park either said, "Let's get a bus and go."

So they did. It was so much fun, Carraway says she has been arranging and guiding tours ever since. She's learned a lot since the Yellowstone trip.

"What I knew about tours then you could put in a very small timetable," she laughed. But she learned fast and found many travel-related businesses, such as motels, can be helpful.

She even asked a psychologist how best to list occupancy rates for the tours. Upon his advice, she lists the triple occupancy, which is considerably lower, first, then the double, making potential travelers read through the entire list to get to single occupancy.

On the Great Atlantic-Canada tour to Sept. 11-24, prices range from \$1,190 for triples, \$1,450 for doubles to \$1,800 for single occupancy. Carraway said she has had excellent luck assigning even strangers as roommates, many of whom form lasting friendships.

Flyers about the trip are being mailed to seniors throughout Lincoln County, but anyone can participate. A minimum of 30 people is required and the chartered bus can handle 46. One time so many people signed up for a tour she filled two buses with 75 travelers.

"But that was just too many for the restroom stops," she said.

For tours to Eastern cities and into Canada she works through a travel agency and hires local guides. For jaunts to western locations, Carraway serves as escort and guide, making all arrangements, as part of her regular job.

Usually she arranges two major and several smaller trips each year. Some are day trips, which are on a donation basis, so that "everyone can afford to go somewhere."

Shorter, overnight jaunts also are popular and have included the Salt Palace Tri-Salt-Lake City, Festival-of-the-American West in Utah, and Death Valley, Calif. The latter has become a tradition, the manager said.

A tour in Portland for the annual Rose Parade also has become a tradition every other year since 1976. The senior-travelers-went-to

Apparel industry ignores standard size

Tough plight for women

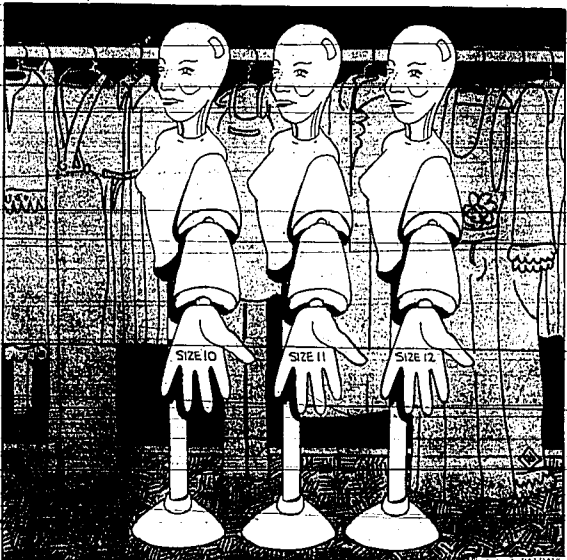
By SHERYL FITZGERALD
Newsday

NEW YORK — What size are you? If you're like most American women, the stock answer to this saleswoman's query is a weary, "It depends on the dress."

Even if you consider yourself a perfect size (or 10, or 12, or 20 — the chances are that if you took an inventory of your closet you would find that the sizes range all over the place, sometimes varying as much as three sizes depending on the price, cut, brand name and country of origin of the item.

If you thought you were alone in your plight, you might take comfort from the knowledge that most women are in pretty much the same boat. And the problem has nothing to do with your body. It has been so long since the apparel industry had an up-to-date, uniform standard for apparel sizing that designers and manufacturers are virtually left the reins on devising when it comes to deciding what body measurements to use in determining their size ranges. The result, as most shoppers have probably discovered, is chaos, at least when it comes to figuring out what sizes they wear.

"They're using a jury-rigged system that's a combination of government standards and their own interpretation of how women have changed," said John Erickson, a former executive of Hanes Hosiery Inc., who is now head of a Maryland-based marketing research firm that is trying to get funding for a new study of women's body measurements. "It's pretty chaotic. The sizing varies with the price point, and a lot of merchandising and marketing thinking goes into what these variations are."



• See SIZES on Page D2

• See SENIORS on Page D2

Waitress taxed whether tipped or not

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I eat out great deal in many different places, and tipping has always been a problem for us. (Is it necessary to tip someone who is already drawing a salary to wait on you? And if so, how much is sufficient?) Anyway, you might be interested in our solution to this problem.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Several years ago, while the wife and I were waiting for a table in a busy restaurant, we overheard one waitress ask another waitress how she could afford a vacation in Hawaii. "I saved my tips," was the answer. I told my wife, "We should do that, too." So since then, instead of leaving a tip, we leave a beautiful religious tract. These inspiring spiritual messages are a great force for good, and I'm sure they've had a wondrous effect on the many waitresses we left them for.

DEAR LOVES: While inspirational messages may have a "wondrous" effect on some, legal tender may be preferred by those who rely on tips to pay their bills. So before you make any more "wishes" happy" by leaving a religious tract instead of money, consider this: As of Jan. 1, 1983, federal law requires tipped employees to pay taxes on a minimum of 8 percent of the restaurant's gross sales whether they actually received that much in tips or not.

mother? So what happens to wife No. 2? DEAR CONFUSED IN VERMONT: DEAR CONFUSED: The woman to whom the man is married is the stepmother of his children. If that marriage is dissolved, the stepmother becomes a former stepmother, and the next wife (if there is one) becomes the stepmother.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Hates High School Reunions" prompts this. When my 50th high school reunion was announced, I really didn't want to go because I had let go of all my yesterdays and hadn't kept up with anyone from my class. Besides, they weren't my happiest days. The organizers called me several times because they wanted as many as possible to attend. My husband, John, insisted that I go. He went with me, and now I'm so glad we didn't miss it. Abby, I never had a date in high school. I remember feeling very out of it on Monday mornings when the other girls would be talking about the fun they had at the Coconut Grove, Billmore Bowl or Palladium.

At the reunion, some men I would have given my eyeteeth to date in high school came up to me and told me how much they had admired me, saying they had been saved by my height and athletic ability. (I was 6 feet tall and being trained by Johnny Weissmuller to swim in the Olympics.) They said they regretted not asking me for a date, and it was their loss.

That made up for all the pain I had felt as a dateless teen-ager. John and I went to that reunion with a sense of adventure, and it was wonderful! Attitude is everything. — BONNIE W. GREEN, CLASS OF '54, LOS ANGELES HIGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO WEIGHT-CONSCIOUS: I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but your normal weight for the rest of your life is what you weighed when you were 25 years old. (Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular—You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Unorthodox cancer treatment on rise

By Harry Nelson Los Angeles Times

A study of the reasons for the apparent growing use of unorthodox treatments of cancer, despite significant recent advances in more scientific methods, has revealed some surprising findings about both the patients and the practitioners of the alternative methods.

Conducted by psycho-social researchers at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center in Philadelphia, the study concludes that providers of conventional care might well adopt some of the attitudes and practices that attract many patients to the less technologically oriented health care providers. Headed by Barry R. Cassileth, Ph.D., the findings are based on interviews with 354 patients hospitalized at the cancer center, 206 patients under the care of unorthodox practitioners and 346 with 128 providers of the so-called improved methods of treatment in 20 states and four foreign countries. The study is published in the July issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The researchers found that many patients receiving alternative care do not conform to the traditional stereotype of poorly educated, terminally ill patients who have exhausted conventional treatment. On the contrary, 79 percent had some college education, and 42 percent had localized tumors or no evidence of disease at the time of the interview.

Likewise, although some of the unorthodox practitioners fit the quack and charlatan stereo-

type, the researchers also found that many are well trained, most do not charge high fees, and "most, on the basis of patients' views and our own observations, sincerely believe in the efficacy and rationality of their work."

Sixty percent of the unconventional practitioners were medical doctors, 18 percent of whom had passed board certification exams in specialties such as internal medicine, family medicine and surgery.

In order of popularity, the six most common unorthodox treatments are metabolic therapy, diet therapies, megavitamins, mental imagery applied for anti-tumor effects, "spiritual" or faith healing, and the so-called immune therapy, in which the patient is given a chemical that allegedly induces his immune system to attack the tumor.

Among patients in the cancer center, 13 percent had used or were using an unorthodox treatment at the same time. Of the patients who used both treatment types, 40 percent discontinued conventional care entirely in favor of alternative methods after an average of eight months on standard therapy.

"Intrinsic to the belief in unorthodox therapies is that conventional cancer treatments weaken the body's reserve, inhibit the capacity for cure and misguidedly address the symptoms rather than the underlying systemic disorder," the researchers said.

Most of the unorthodox methods, on the other hand, are intended to correct or prevent underlying systemic deficiencies, they said.

"Most patients receiving alternative therapies, with or without conventional care, believed that their type of cancer could be prevented, primarily through diet, stress reduction and environmental changes," the scientists reported.

"These patients believed further that disease in general is caused mainly by poor nutrition, stress and worry; that chemotherapy and radiation therapy are useless or more harmful than helpful, and that unorthodox cancer treatments are beneficial. Patients treated with conventional therapies held an opposite set of beliefs."

More than half of the patients, both conventional and unorthodoxly treated, felt that the government and the medical establishment attempt to deny freedom of choice in cancer treatment. Patients on alternative therapies were more apt to interpret establishment efforts in terms of vested economic interests, while those receiving conventional care saw those efforts as attempts to protect the public or as "an overly conservative or cautious stance."

"When patients move toward alternative treatments, they are simultaneously moving away from perceived deficiencies in conventional care," the researchers said.

"Some of what unorthodox therapy has to offer is not available in the conventional context: simple explanations of the cause of disease based on common experience (eating, elimination, emotional and spiritual stress); remedies that are pleasant for the most part and that are usually free of physical side effects, and therapy based in the home rather than hospital."

Sizes

Continued from Page D1

More than 40 years ago, the first modern anthropometric study was done to develop standard sizes to uniform women being inducted into the Women's Army Corps. About 10 years after that 1933-40 study yielded data on the distribution of various weight, height and body measurements throughout the female population, the Department of Agriculture worked the statistics into a standard set of body measurements.

The National Bureau of Standards distributed that information to the clothing industry in 1947. And to the mail-order industry in particular—to use in standardizing sizes. The information remained a more-or-less official standard until the 1970s, when the Mail Order Association of America collected additional but not very scientific data and incorporated it into the so-called Green Book sizing standards. Since that time, said Michael Feltsler, managing designer of women's apparel at J.C. Penney, there has been no new, usable data available.

It hasn't, however, been for lack of trying. In 1978, the National Bureau of Standards tried to get funds for a new body measurements study. But when Congress failed to appropriate any money, the bureau washed its hands of the problem; it turned over the 1941 study and all the data it had to the

American Society of Testing and Materials, which has a committee on body measurements and apparel sizing, and told them that if there were ever to be a new standard, the impetus would have to come from industry, not the government.

With no clear standard, the sizing system has basically come down to two methods. The more expensive market bases its sizing on measurements taken from live models—which, unfortunately for the consumer, leaves lots of leeway for "artistic" interpretations on what the sizes should look like. The lower-end retailers rely on molded plastic or metal forms, which actually are closest to the old standard sizes.

In the so-called designer clothing market, most designers use one of about 10 "duplicate models" working on Seventh Avenue. These women are what is known in the fashion industry as a "perfect size 9" and all have exactly the same measurements: 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with a 34 1/2-inch bustline, 26-inch waist and 37-inch hips. Using such models, explained Santo Costa, chief pattern maker for Adri, designers first fit their size 8 samples and then extrapolate—a process called grading—come up with the measurements for larger and smaller sizes.

At Adri, as at most other designer firms, Costa continued, to come up with a size-10, the size-8 measure-

ments are each increased an inch; for a size 12, they add 1 1/2 inches to the measurements for a size 10. To get a size 6, he said, the size-8 measurements are decreased an inch, and so on down the line.

But if all this sounds blissfully simple and organized, it's not. Once the basic grading has been accomplished, the designer's personal approach to fit comes into play. Some designers feel that clothing should fit loosely, as a Perry Ellis, where the designer believes in providing ample room in his clothes.

"Perry likes the luxury of clothes with a lot of fabric," said Nick Gjikov, Ellis' vice president of design. "So he designs dropped shoulder shirts, big skirts and jackets that are more fashion than fit. His jackets can be short, coming only to mid-torso, but the only place where they really are designed to fit is at the shoulders and around the neck. That way the customer can wear it any way she wants."

As for the belief that junior-sized clothes are proportioned differently from misses' clothing, Feltsler said it's all a myth. "In general, the height of a woman determines the rest of her proportions," he explained. "Having longer arms or a shorter torso has nothing to do with whether she wears a misses' or junior size. In the original government standards the junior range was invented for the industry's

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To our valued customers

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HAND-WRAP	87¢
NO NONSENSE	25¢
PANTY HOSE	39¢
CHAIR UMBRELLA	1.49
CADIE CHEESE CLOTH	59.99
PRESTO 22 OZ	1.47
PRESSURE CANNER	7.99
POLY & COTTON BLUE DENIM COLECO 6 FT	99¢
POLY POOL	99¢
BEACH BALL	99¢
QUICK SET	99¢
POOL	6.99
VINYL TUBE LOUNGE	5.99
TUBE CHAIR	1.39
NABISCO ALMOST HOME COOKIES	1.19
NABISCO GRIFFIN CRACKERS	1.19

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

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Valley happenings

Christian women to meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lynn Marcus, Boise, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Jan McBride will give the special feature on summer microwave fun. Nursery care is provided for children through 10 years at First Baptist Church. Reservations are necessary. Call 423-6242.

Garden club sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday at the home of Helen Thorne, 144 Taylor St.

Ice cream social July 11

TWIN FALLS — The Council of Catholic Women will hold an ice cream social in the Twin Falls city park from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will include pie, cake and ice cream. There will be games for children and music by the Oldtime Fiddlers.

Eden tour scheduled

EDEN — A walking tour of historic buildings and sites in Eden will be conducted by John Rolce Thursday evening. The tour, sponsored by the Jerome County Historical Society and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Eden City Park.

Blaine volunteers meet

HAILEY — Volunteers Against Violence will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Blaine County sheriff's office conference room. The presentation will help those who are victims of domestic violence and rape.

Dehydrating class set

TWIN FALLS — Community Action Cleaners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 713 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Cindy Wilson, master preserver, will present a class on dehydrating cleaned foods, following a short general meeting.

Canner gauges tested

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Krengel's Hardware in Twin Falls. There is a \$1.50 charge for each gauge for the testing which will be done by master preservers and extension homemakers clubs.

Open house at Rupert

RUPERT — Hugh Hastings Judd, Sr., will be honored on his 90th birthday with a reception July 14 at the Rupert LDS Tabernacle, 8th and G Streets. Judd has been active in Rotary Club, Rupert Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and World War I Veterans. Friends are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. with a program scheduled for 4 p.m. The event will be hosted by his children, Virginia Ash, Buhl; Jack Judd, Twin Falls; Hugh Judd, Medford, Ore., and Richard Judd, West Valley, Utah.

Panhellenic party July 14

TWIN FALLS — All women interested in panhellenic sorority rush are invited to an outdoor party at 7:30 p.m. July 14 at the home of Mrs. Jack Newell, two miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and two and a half miles south on 2600. Questions will be answered about sororities and college life. For more information call Mrs. Newell at 733-1580 or Debra Brizze, 733-8188.

Gooding class reunion set

GOODING — Gooding High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday at the Lincoln Inn. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Activities will begin at 9 p.m.

Weddings



Mr. — Mrs. Anthony Richards

Sayers-Richards

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Sue Sayers, of Winnemucca, Nev., and Anthony Joseph Richards, of Paradise Valley, Nev., were married May 26 in St. Edward's Catholic Church, in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Perry Dodds officiated, with Dennis McCracken as organist. Burt Hulsh was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sayers of Twin Falls; Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. — Donnell — Richards — of Winnemucca.

Mimi Richards, of Reno, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Zebenth of Twin Falls, and Diana Richards of Winnemucca, sister-in-law of the groom.

Mitch Clements, of Sparks, Nev., was best man. Groomsmen were Roger — Richards — of Winnemucca, brother of the groom, and Scott Sayers of Twin Falls, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jay Sayers, brother of the bride, and Patrick Richards of Winnemucca, brother of the groom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude VanEpps of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the parish hall following the nuptial mass with music provided by Bobby and Karen Jones and their band. Shawna Stutzman of Twin Falls, attended the guest book.

Serving were Phyllis Lotz, cousin of the bride; Rosemary VanEpps of Denver, aunt of the bride, and Linda Stutzman and Nancy Zebenth, both of Twin Falls. Gifts were received by Jay Sayers and Justin VanEpps, cousins of the bride.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of CSI, is employed as loan secretary for Security Bank of Nevada in Winnemucca.

The groom, a 1980 graduate of Lowrey High School in Winnemucca, also is a 1982 CSI graduate. He is manager of the Keystone Ranch in Paradise Valley, Nev.

The couple will make their home in Paradise Valley.



Mr. — Mrs. Eric Anderson

Lucich-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Marcae Lucich became the bride of Eric Cole Anderson June 22 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Randy Gardner officiated with Willa Rider as organist. Robyn Wright and Tim Langdon were vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Marcae Lucich and the bridegroom's parents are Gilbert and Wilma Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Jim B. Luby, of Salt Lake City, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ranell Patterson and Lisa Wilson, of Salt Lake City.

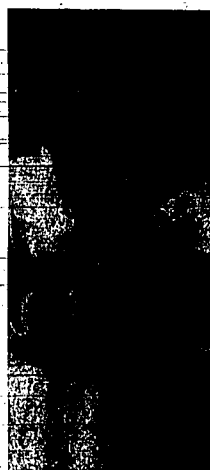
Jim Capps, of Carson City, Nev., was best man. Ushers were Troy Lucich, brother of the bride, and Douglass Anderson, brother of the groom. Gary Lucich was ring bearer and Ginny Lucich and Sunny Lucich were flower girls. Candelighters were Toby Lucich, Stacy Lucich and Misty Lucich, all cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Leo and Gary Lucich of Twin Falls; Edd and Weona Johnson of Denver, and Bob and Melodie Anderson of Killedeer, N. D., all grandparents of the bride, and Roy and Velma Anderson of Jerome, and Hazel Cole of Shoshone, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held by the pool in the Holiday Inn. Bruce Thomson's Band provided music for dancing.

Following a trip to Puget Sound, Wash., the couple will reside in Boise where they will attend Boise State University.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at First Fidelity Financial. The bridegroom, who graduated in 1979 from Twin Falls High School, works at Valley Gym.



Mr. — Mrs. Albert Allen

May-Allen

JEROME — Cara Ann May became the bride of Albert Lee Allen May 26 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn May of Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen of Palmer, Alaska. Ralph and Theresa May, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were readers at the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Thomas Gaudin.

Linda Grimes, of Portland, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Janet May and Jane May, sisters of the bride; Bonnie Allen and Carol Allen, sisters of the groom.

Tom Symmonds of Palmer, was best man. Ushers included John Townsend, Jeff Gilbertson, Mark Henderson and Ron May, the bride's brother.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend of Hagerman, and Mrs. Ruth Allen of Gooding, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held in the Lincoln Inn following the ceremony. Serving were Patricia Miller, Tilly Merrill and Martha Ruby, who also made the cake, all of Wendell.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is a certified public accountant in Leflore, Rogers and Evans in Jerome. Allen, also a graduate of the University of Idaho is an elementary school teacher.

Following a trip to Canada the couple is living in Jerome.



Mr. — Mrs. Gary Bertellotti

Ramsey-Bertellotti

WENDELL — Crystal Ramsey and Gary Bertellotti were united in marriage May 5 in the United Methodist Church in Washington, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Wendell, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lailia Bertellotti of Naperville, Ill.

Tracey Ramsey of Spokane, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Crosby of Wendell, and Barbara Ramsey of Pocatello.

Wayne Hamilton of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was best man with Phillip Bertellotti of Yorkville, Ill., and Doug Ramsey of Pocatello, as groomsmen. Ushers were James Bertellotti of Naperville, and Don Cleaves of Amarna, Iowa.

Kristen Bertellotti, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Jimmy Bertellotti, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brock of Washington, Iowa, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lisa Bertellotti, niece of the groom, attended the guest book, and Sue and Kim Bertellotti were in charge of the gift table.

After a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple is residing in Orofino.

Pleasing guests takes good communication

...I'm looking at two letters that deserve an answer... but I can't decide what it should be.

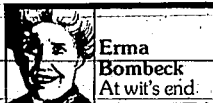
One is from a woman in Illinois who says, "Could you please write something about people who go to visit family or friends for a couple of days and the first thing they do is load you in a car and show you every mountain, park and traffic light in the whole city? All we want to do is kick off our shoes and relax and have a nice visit."

The other one is from a woman in California who writes, "Maybe you could get a column out of people you visit who say how glad they are to see you and then go about their business and let you sit and watch television for the next four days. If I wanted to watch TV, I could stay at home. What happened to good old-fashioned hospitality?"

It occurs to me the rules of social grace have always been rather loose where visiting relatives or friends are concerned, so maybe it's time to make some.

1. When you hear the hostess on the phone making inquiries as to whether a tongue transplant is covered under Blue Cross/Blue Shield, you know you've hung around the house talking too long.

2. When your guests complain of



Erma Bombeck At wit's end.

blisters on their knees, maybe you should cancel the afternoon excursions to the Kangaroo Farms.

3. When someone fills you over backwards to vacuum under you, dusts your ankles and fluffs up your cheeks, maybe you should stir around a bit.

4. If your visitors are beginning to walk like Groucho Marx, maybe the schedule is a death march.

My best advice is communicate! We visited friends a few years ago and said, "Look, all we want to do is to visit with you for the next three days. We want to know about your life, what's been going on, and get caught up on all we've missed."

Fifteen minutes later, as we nodded, we said, "Is there a car wash in town to watch? A waterbed sale? An owl sanctuary? An opening of a computer center? Maybe we could pack a lunch!"

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Bowen-Mugura

BURLY — Mary Louise Bowen exchanged wedding vows with Frank Ray Mugura June 9 in St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Darril and Esther Bowen of Burley, and the bridegroom's parents are Frank and Mary Mugura of Boise.

The bride graduated from Burley High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed by Shearson Lehman/American Express.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Boise State University, works at Albertson's.

The couple will reside in Boise.

Hyde-Leedom

TWIN FALLS — Laurie A. Hyde became the bride of Jerry C. Leedom June 14 at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Chuck Shaddock of Burley.

Shaddock, an uncle of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carpenter of Shoshone, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Leedom of Twin Falls.

Doris Shaddock, of Burley, was maid of honor and Jim Smith was best man.

The bride graduated from Shoshone High School in 1981 and graduated from basic training and AIT in Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The bridegroom is employed at Green Cross Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls where the couple resides.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

The dimensions of a room have an important bearing on the scale of furniture used. If furniture is large and heavy and the room is of moderate or small size, it is better to use relatively few pieces and reduce the number of groupings. Furniture which is light and delicate in scale loses impact if placed next to large sturdy pieces. A large wing chair, for instance, teamed with a small settee or light-scale love seat, will destroy the proportions of a furniture grouping.

Balance, so all important, is obtained by judicious placement of furniture masses. If too many imposing or heavy pieces of furniture are used at one end of a room, the room will seem weighted down at that end. An arrangement featuring a large sofa can be balanced by placing a sizeable storage unit on the opposite wall. Consideration of furniture heights is also important. If all the furniture in a room is at the same eye level, the result is monotonous. It is better to vary the eye level if possible by placing a tall piece, secretary desk, breakfront or high-boy in the midst of a low group.

Balance of color is also important. Dark or very bright colors should be used sparingly. They carry extra weight and can throw a room out of kilter if not applied with care.

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Engagements



Layna Parks

Parks-Hafer

TWIN FALLS — LaVar Parks of Boise, and Ruby Kyrk of Weiser, announce the engagement of their daughter, Layna Parks, to Jeff Hafer, son of Ted and Pat Hafer of Twin Falls.

Parks, a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by Elf-Est-T of Boise.

Hafer, a 1984 graduate of Boise State University, is a bank examiner in Billings, Mont.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding.



Kimberly Brady

Brady-Way

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brady of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Terry Lee Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dume Way of Twin Falls.

Brady, a 1981 graduate of Carey High School, is employed by Richard Heindel, a Twin Falls architect.

Way, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Idaho Construction Co., in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Michelle Spooner

Spooner-King

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Spooner announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to John Robert King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King, all of Twin Falls.

Spooner, a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate, attends Brigham Young University where she is majoring in accounting.

King, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served a two-year LDS mission in Frankfurt, Germany. He is studying electrical engineering at BYU.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding in the Boise LDS Temple. They will live in Provo where both will continue their studies.

80 years Fetes slated for birthdays D. A. McGuire

TWIN FALLS — D. A. McGuire of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday, July 14, in observance of his 80th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at his home, 1746 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The open house is being hosted by his children, Norman McGuire of Hansen, and Carole Skinner of Salem, Ore., and their families.

A Kansas native, McGuire has lived in Twin Falls for 50 years. He was a car salesman before retiring. He is captain of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse which he helped organize in 1945 to provide trained riders to help in rescues when horses are needed, help with parking at the county fair and provide riders for parades. McGuire has headed the group for 28 years. He is also an active member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Margaret Stroud

FILER — Margaret Stroud, retired Filer teacher, will be honored at an open house July 15 for her 80th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at her home, three and a half miles north of U. S. Steel on Highway 30.

A graduate of Filer High School and Albion Normal, she taught country school and at Filer grade school for a total of 31 years. She has been active in the Order of Eastern Star and Filer Grange.

Hansen classes plan reunion

HANSEN — Classmates of 45 years or more at Hansen High School will hold a reunion, July 21 with day-long activities scheduled.

Not only graduates, but anyone ever attending the high school between 1916 and 1939 is welcome to attend, according to committee members.

A brunch is planned for 10 a.m. in the Kimberly park, with a tour of the Hansen schools set for 2 p.m. A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge with a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken from 7 to 7:30 p.m., also at the lodge.

Information still is needed on the following people: Edith Egan Mason, Enola Swalm, Ann Pledger Giodowski, Buel Vanderpool, Florence Sherwood Adkison, Fern Houchins, Vivian Houchins, Ollie Reed and Myrtle Cowan Cammack.

Anyone having information or wanting to attend the reunion is asked to call 423-5678, 423-5075, 733-8218 or 734-7488.

Anniversaries

Open house set

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Breeding of Burley, will be honored at an open house July 15 in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home at 300 South and 205 East in Burley.

Breeding and the former Vera Matlock were married July 11, 1939, in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Magic Valley before moving to Burley in 1963. He retired from the J. B. Hunt Co., in 1977 after 18 years.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Donna Moore of Salmon; Joyce Quinn of Boise; Lloyd Breeding of Dallas, Texas; John Breeding of Burley; Paul Breeding of Rupert, and Daniel Breeding of Hazelton. The couple has 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. — Mrs. D. W. Breeding

Senior centers' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.	Agape Senior Center 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Beef noodles. Tuesday — Ham. Wednesday — Picnic, sliced turkey and beef. Thursday — Chicken a la King. Friday — Cabbage roll.	Thursday — Exercise class at 10 a.m., pinocle at 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip at 4 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m. Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m. Saturday — Center closed.
Menu Monday — Dance at 2 p.m. Tuesday — Ham. Wednesday — Picnic, sliced turkey and beef. Thursday — Chicken a la King. Friday — Cabbage roll.	Monday — Barbecue beef on garlic bread, stewed tomatoes, carrot sticks and cheese, sliced bread and butter, applesauce, coffee, tea and milk. Tuesday — Tuna loaf, green beans, slaw with green peppers and carrots, bread and butter, pears and red jello, coffee, tea and milk. Friday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage, carrots in jello, bread and butter, pear-cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.

Smith-Bronson

TWIN FALLS — James D. Smith of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sandy, to Brent Bronson, son of Robert M. Bronson of Burley, and Duffy Bronson of Pocatello.

Smith, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned a bachelor's degree in business and marketing at Boise State University in 1983. She works at American Micro Systems in Pocatello.

Bronson, a 1976 graduate of Burley High School, graduated in 1984 from Idaho State University with a civil engineering technology associate degree in geology. He is employed by Idaho Power Co. in Boise.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding in Twin Falls and will reside in Reno, Nev.

Lions named to cabinet

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls Lions Club members have been appointed to the club's district 39-W cabinet by Ralph L. Bowman, Boise district governor.

Neil Gross of the Twin Falls club was selected as deputy district governor for Region 3 which covers the Magic Valley area to Mountain Home.

Don Fairbanks, who belongs to the Snake River club, is zone chairman for 3-A. Gary Evans of the Twin Falls club, is zone chairman of Zone 3-B. Both will serve as chief administrative officers for their zones.

Virgil Tinker of the Twin Falls club is chairman of the district's membership committee.

Floyd Miller Jr., also of the Twin Falls club, was named chairman of the district Leo committee.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Chore Service is in need of volunteer help for lawn mowing, window washing and other household chores. If you wish to help a senior by improving their surroundings, contact the Volunteer Programs at 733-9554, extension 334.

Area libraries are always in need of help. If you are interested in books and have some time to spare, call 733-9554, extension 334 for the Volunteer Programs.

Join a group of special people and become a respite care volunteer. These individuals spend a few hours each week providing relief time for care-givers of patients in the home. Respite care workers allow family members to shop, run errands or catch a few hours of much needed rest. If you are one of these special individuals, call Karen Mack at 733-9554 extension 334.

Are you bored with summer life, want to escape the house for a few hours each day? Call Karen Mack at 733-9554 to find out the varied volunteer opportunities which are now available.

Homebound seniors enjoy friendly visitors. If you would like to be a friend, contact the Volunteer Programs at 733-9554.

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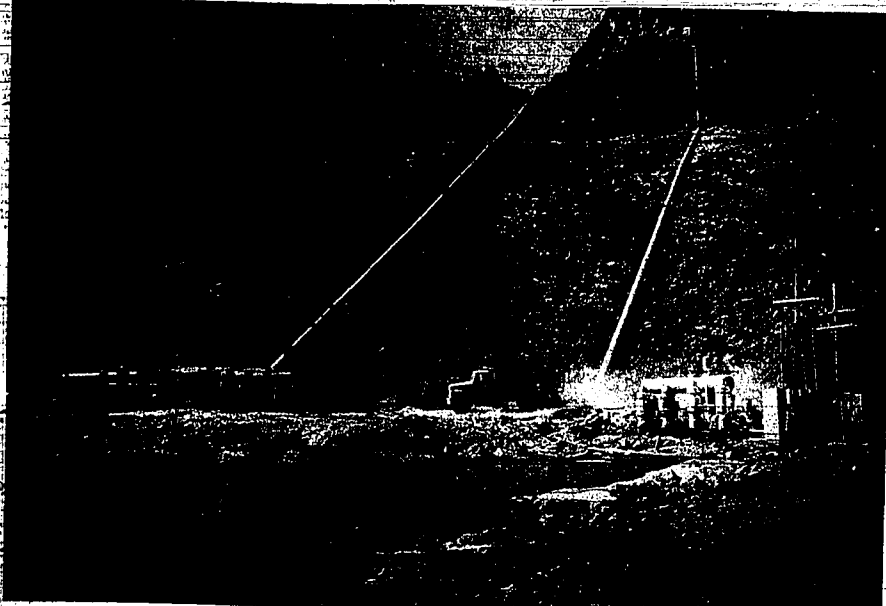
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Agri/Business



Magic Water Co.'s 10 pumps should be back to full capacity this weekend after a rare, recently flood damage.

Close to recovery

Salmon Falls Creek farms, enterprises repair water damage

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BUHL — The milling barley, wheat and other crops are getting a flow of muddied rain at the 7,000-acre Magic Water tract again.

Now also expected last week, a new source of water to put the Miracle Farms resort back into business. The Salmon Falls Creek are close to being after a debris-laden wave of water that destroyed their irrigation pumps.

There have been forced to close their businesses. The creek already was flowing at hazardous levels on May 16 when the Salmon River Canal Co. was dumping large quantities of water into its irrigation dam near person to avoid an overflow.

A plugged culvert in road fill at Balanced Rock Grade near Castleford had up a pool of water and, within 30 minutes, washed out the earthen barrier. Water surged downstream, picking up debris as it went.

It smashed into irrigation pumping stations, swept away some of their structures — and — inundated — other cropland homes and businesses.

Irrigators, who lift water from the creek more than 300 feet up the side of the canyon, had to act quickly to put water on their crops during a critical growth time.

At Magic Water Co., the largest pumping station along the creek, the water had broken apart 42 sections of concrete pipe and swirled into banks of pumps, said Magic Water president K. Pat Elkin last week.

The company raced to save the crops of the seven farms to which it supplies water. It airlifted repair teams of welders to the stations by helicopter and carved a road down to the canyon floor in two weeks.

Even with the river too high, the pumps were turned on to save the crops, Elkin said. Getting the water for the crops meant "drawing in" damaging muck.

"We pulled everything in that was there, but it was better than being without water," he said.

A lucky series of rain showers also appeared early. In June when crops were drying out and the pumps couldn't deliver all the water that was needed, he said.

"I don't know where those rains came from, but they just flat out saved us," he said. Since then, the farmers in Magic Water have shared short supplies of water, trying to use it in the most critical places.

However, earlier this week, Elkin said the crisis is all but over. He expected the company's 10 pumps to be delivering their capacity of 94.5 cubic feet of water per second by this weekend.

Restoring the station has been expensive. He estimates the cost at \$270,000 — more than double a company reserve that has been ac-

cumulating since 1956, when Magic Water Co. lifted its first gallon of water.

Other pumps along the creek also have been able to resume normal irrigation, said Elkin, who also is president of the state-recognized water district.

But the sediment in the water continues to wear out the pumps at a much faster pace than normal, he said.

And the dropping of the water to more normal levels during the past week now has the pumps hurrying to "rehab" their diversions. The diversions are necessary at low flows to capture enough water to maintain an even flow of water, he said.

Farther downstream, the 15 bathhouses at Miracle Hot Springs remain dry while owner Larry Olsen reads the resort for reopening later this month. Last week, he watched a well driller prospect for a new geothermal spring to fill the businesses' pools.

"The Salmon Falls Creek flood has changed the flow of the former spring that once bubbled into the resort. The water still is there, but the cost of fixing it is more than the cost of drilling a new well," he said.

Miracle Springs, which is a therapeutic resort, normally would have two of its biggest moments during May and June. However, this year, the Olsens have been shoveling mud out of pools instead of hosting their customers, he says.

Normally, on a Monday in early

summer, "We'd have 15 or 20 cars in here, and all the baths would be filled," he said.

The family-owned business has suffered significant losses. "We're looking at around \$60,000," he said.

Some of the effects of the flooding have been obvious. The Pat Conley family still has not been able to return to their creek-side home, which was inundated by the water. They most likely will be able to move back in within a month, said Georgia Wilson, a bookkeeper for their plumbing business.

Others are less noticeable. Farmer Bob Ring will lose 40 acres of hay this year because a small diversion dam was destroyed.

Cal Flint, whose commercial flower business is located in greenhouses along the creek bed, spent \$1,000 a day to truck in water for 70,000 mums that were being raised for the Memorial Day rush. The flood waters crippled his pumps for a week.

Then, the emergency water had too many minerals for some decorative plants and damaged their leaves, making them unsellable, he said. Cal Flint's Florals had to absorb damages and extra expenses of about \$10,000.

The Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts also are faced with large bills for road repairs. Perhaps the biggest expense comes from the Balanced Rock Grade crossing itself, which could cost \$50,000 to repair.

The effects of losing that crossing, though, could linger. The lack of a

See SALMON on Page D6

Meat, poultry output down; prices better

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A mid-year look at the meat and poultry situation supports earlier predictions that livestock producers will see some improvement in market prices through the remainder of 1984 at least.

The Agriculture Department said total red meat and poultry production in the second half is expected to decline 3 percent to 5 percent from year-earlier levels.

A new analysis by the department's Economic Research Service said the average price of a pound of beef during the second half of 1984 will be 10 percent to 12 percent. Beef production is expected to decline about 5 percent.

"In contrast," the report said, "broiler output may rise 4 percent to 6 percent as producers, responding to favorable returns and anticipating lower red meat supplies, are expanding production."

For the entire year, economists forecast total red meat and poultry production will drop about 1 percent from 1983's record level.

"Hog and cattle breeding herds have already been reduced," the report said. "Financial pressures this spring may have contributed to reductions of breeding herds. Livestock are a highly liquid asset that may be used to generate cash to cover expenses, particularly on mixed crop-livestock operations."

In other words, many hard-pressed farmers have had to sell all or part of their herds to raise money to pay off debts or to cover on-going operation expenses.

The U.S. inventory of hogs and pigs — and breeding stock — as of June 1 was down 9 percent from a year ago, with indications that producers will be cutting back accordingly in farrowings the second half of this year.

"If these intentions are realized, pork production will be sharply below a year ago through at least mid-1985," the report said.

"Cow slaughter this spring was the largest for that period since 1978 and was only modestly below the large winter volume. Forage conditions were poor in many areas through mid-spring, but are now much improved in most areas.

"Consequently, cow slaughter is likely to decline well below the large levels of a year ago this summer," the report said. "Fast slaughter (of cattle fattened in feedlots), however, will run just under the second half of 1983 — in contrast to expected sharp declines in non-fast slaughter."

As an earlier report showed, the new analysis indicated that slaughter steer prices may remain fairly stable through the second half of this year and average in the range of \$55 to \$57 per hundredweight for all of 1984, compared with \$62.37 in 1983.

Hog prices were forecast in the range of \$54 to \$58 per 100 pounds in the third quarter and \$53 to \$57 in the fourth. "Fast slaughter (of cattle fattened in feedlots), however, will run just under the second half of 1983 — in contrast to expected sharp declines in non-fast slaughter."

The report said retail meat prices "are expected to rise only modestly" the remainder of the year but "will be considerably above the low prices of a year ago." Broiler prices are expected to drop because of stepped-up production.

Research to be highlight of field day at Kimberly

TWIN FALLS — Scientists from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will exhibit and discuss their research at the UI-USDA Ag Field Day July 12 in Kimberly.

The field day will run from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., with a special session from 2 to 5 p.m. at the UI's Agricultural Research and Extension Center and the USDA's Snake River Conservation Research Center, located five miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road.

Research demonstrations will include herbicide injury and carryover, new bean varieties, alfalfa

variety trials, insecticide plots, alfalfa and cereal varieties, plant growth regulators on barley, low-pressure sprinkler systems, potato variety development, sugarbeets, conversion of gated pipes to cablegation, weed screens, residue management and surge irrigation.

For the morning general session, participants should meet at the Snake River Conservation Research Center. Guided tours will be conducted on wagons circling through the research farms in the morning and in-depth tours will be available in the afternoon on selected topics.

For more information, contact Steven Petrie at 734-3600.

Kuolt aims high At Elkhorn

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

TWIN VALLEY — Entrepreneur Mill Kuolt is a brave man. He's plunging in where others have failed before — and expects to make a success of Elkhorn Hotel.

Elkhorn was developed as an offshoot to its more prosperous neighbor, the famed Sun Valley ski resort, a decade ago.

But it ran into immediate problems, and has run through a succession of owners in the last 10 years. The first setback for Elkhorn was a bolt of "conformity," tennis courts, shops and an 18-hole golf course, came early when the first Arab oil crisis curbed travel and tourism spending.

But Kuolt, president and chief executive officer of Horizon Air, bought the company earlier this year. Company spokesmen refuse to talk about prices, although local reports put the price tag at \$5 million to \$8 million.

Bill Short, general manager and



Shown here on a winter day, Elkhorn is receiving a facelift, new capital and new attitude as new owners plan a campaign to make the resort a success

managing director, says the "new Elkhorn is getting a facelift, new capital and a new attitude. We're increasing our marketing efforts. And we plan a major change in the staff. We want them dedicated and courteous," he said.

Kuolt is using Horizon Air, which serves the nearest airport at Halley, to promote travel to Elkhorn.

Horizon uses its advertising to link the airline to Elkhorn, stressing how easy it is to get from Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Boise, San Francisco and Salt Lake City to Halley.

The process could be slow, though.

The small airport at Halley, population about 2,200, has no facilities for instrument landings. Bad weather during the winter frequently diverts traffic to Twin Falls — and it's a long bus ride to Ketchum, Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

In a bad winter, the company spent \$15,000 last December alone busing diverted passengers from Twin Falls to the Sun Valley-Ketchum area.

Crews are spending the summer dressing up Elkhorn. No major construction is planned, just general refurbishing.

An ice-skating rink, starting to show

its age in the middle of the hotel's mall, was torn out.

Short said Elkhorn has added three persons to its sales staff and plans a "very aggressive" marketing effort. The advertising will be concentrated on specific markets. And the company's working with a large corporate marketing organization to go after more conventions.

Elkhorn has 140 hotel rooms and about 138 condominium units. There are about 800 more privately owned condominium units.

"It's a size we can do well with," said Short.

Jim Chenoweth, a native Idahoan who has spent the last 20 years as the pro at Boulders Golf Club, Reno, and as executive director of golf and promotions with the Del Webb Corp., Las Vegas, took over Elkhorn's golf course.

Last year the golf course had a handful of events; this year 32 tournaments will be held at Elkhorn. Kuolt, whose name rhymes with Colt, has an interesting background.

He left a career with Boeing to develop his own business. Using \$40,000 in assets and 640 acres of land near Chehalis, Wash., he developed

Thousand Trails, a network of private campgrounds.

Seven years later he sold out for \$4.4 million, and bought Horizon Air on Sept. 1, 1961. The company now has 24 aircraft serving 22 Pacific Northwest cities.

Horizon's six-month report to stockholders, dated March 31, showed a 114 percent increase in revenue over the similar period in 1983. A \$1.6 million loss the year before has improved to a \$940,295 profit.

Horizon has a fleet of 11 40-passenger F-27 aircraft and 13 15-passenger Fairchild Metroliner III.

Hong Kong has bright future as American farm market

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — American producers of nuts, citrus and other horticultural products have seen Hong Kong grow into a major foreign market and the future looks bright, says an Agriculture Department report.

Hong Kong is only one-third the size of Rhode Island but has 5.4 million inhabitants, making it the most densely populated spot in the world. Most of the people work in manufacturing, commerce or finance and rely heavily on imports for their food.

"In addition, the construction of western-style food outlets — including hotels, restaurants, modern supermarkets and 100-7-Eleven stores expected to be in operation this year — is increasing the future need for imports," especially of processed

products," wrote Sieve Homrich of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

According to department figures, Hong Kong imported more than \$34 million worth of U.S. agricultural products in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30. More than half was spent on horticultural products, putting Hong Kong near the top of U.S. foreign markets for those items.

Canada, Japan and West Germany are the leading buyers.

"Among the reasons given for the growth in sales were increases in consumer incomes and a trend toward eating habits.

"The appeal of U.S. products has prevented major competitors from infringing on the 25 percent market share enjoyed by U.S. exporters since 1975," the report said.

"While China, Japan and Taiwan benefit from lower freight rates, their portion of the market have remained

fairly steady at 42 percent, 10 percent and 6 percent, respectively. Vietnam, Singapore, the Philippines and Australia hold small but growing shares of the market."

Oranges, apples and table grapes account for a big chunk of the Hong Kong business, with U.S. exporters now holding the greater shares of the market.

"For oranges, Australia and South Africa appear to pose a greater long-term threat with their rapidly growing sales to Hong Kong. U.S. apple exports are maintaining healthy growth, while competitors are losing sales."

But U.S. grape exporters, although still dominant in the Hong Kong market, are facing greater competition from Thailand and Australia.

"Processed products have the greatest market growth potential," the report said. "Sales of U.S. catsup, saucers, frozen french fries, wine and

canned goods have grown substantially over the last five years."

China is Hong Kong's next-door neighbor and greatest supplier. Average prices of Chinese fresh vegetables, raisins, lemons and beer are considerably less than U.S. prices.

"Even so, U.S. exporters dominate all but the fresh vegetable market, and growth rates have equaled or exceeded those of Chinese exporters for all four products," the report said.

But China's export position is likely to grow stronger as a result of the uncertainty over the political future of Hong Kong, which is a crown colony of Great Britain, the report said. Britain's lease is set to expire in 1997.

The planned takeover by China "has contributed to depreciation of the Hong Kong dollar against the U.S. dollar" and has "effectively increased the price of U.S. products in the colony," the report said.

Hong Kong

Capital: Hong Kong
Population: 5.2 million
Ethnic groups: Chinese, British, Indian, Malaysian, Australian
Geography: 404 square miles, smaller than the state of Rhode Island
Head of state: Gov. Edward Youde
Religions: Buddhism, Daoism, Christianity, Islam
Languages: English and Cantonese
Major industries: Shipping, tourism, fishing, textiles and clothing, electronics
Chief crops: Rice, vegetables, fruit, citrus

History: Great Britain obtained the colony of Hong Kong as a result of the First Opium War of 1840-1842 fought between the British and the Chinese. The island was ceded to the British by the Treaty of Nanjing in 1842 and was formally proclaimed a colony in 1843. By 1895, the British had obtained control of a small part of the mainland coast territory situated at that time, Britain obtained a 99-year lease of the colony lands, which is due to expire in 1997.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Hong Kong Tourist Association



Figures published for 1983

Net farm income drops to lowest level in years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net farm income in 1983 dropped to its lowest level in 12 years instead of holding fairly stable as indicated by earlier forecasts, according to figures published by the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service said in a summary of an outlook report to be issued later this month that net farm income last year is estimated at between \$15 billion and \$17 billion. Previously, the agency indicated 1983 income at \$20 billion to \$22 billion.

Net farm income in 1982 dropped to \$22.1 billion from a near-record of \$30.1 billion in 1981.

"The downward adjustment reflects recent information on crop and livestock sales, the distribution of PIK commodities and the substantial drawdown in crop inventories," the report said.

Under the agency's method of accounting, allowances are made for changes in the value of inventories. Thus, when production or prices drop significantly, there can be substantial shifts in inventory value — and sharp changes in net farm income.

Gary Lucier, an economist in the agency, said in response to questions that the 1983 total of \$15 billion to \$17 billion would be the lowest net income for American farmers since 1971 when it was \$15 billion — which was a 20-year high at that time.

Lucier said the downward revision resulted from lower marketings of crops and livestock, and a sharp lowering of 1983 inventory values as a result of small harvests; reduced by drought and the PIK program.

Under PIK or payment-in-kind, farmers got \$9.7 billion worth of free surplus commodities in exchange for idling part of their cropland.

The PIK portion of the 1983 accounting was actually larger than had been previously estimated, Lucier said. About half the PIK benefits were realized by farmers in 1983, and the remainder will be accounted for in 1984, he said.

Net farm income is expected to improve to around \$30 billion to \$34 billion in 1984, the report said. That is the prediction the agency has been making for some time, and would reflect improved prices, bigger harvests and continued benefits from federal farm programs.

In another way of measuring farm income, the report said 1983 net cash income was a record high of \$30 billion to \$41 billion, up from \$36.3 billion in 1982. It is expected to drop to between \$34 billion and \$38 billion this year.

Net cash income involves a "cash in, cash out" measure of cash flow and does not take into consideration depreciation, changes in inventory values or housing benefits that the other system includes.

Audit finds many PIK rule violations

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Federal investigators estimate that 11 percent of the farmers in 20 states who participated in the 1983 payment-in-kind farm program violated program regulations.

The investigators recommended that the government check every farmer in the \$18 billion program for compliance with the Department of Agriculture's rules in a copyrighted study.

Under the payment-in-kind, or PIK program, farmers were given cash payments or commodities, such as wheat or soybeans from government surplus stocks in return for promises not to plant the crops. The program was meant to avoid over-production and lower commodity prices.

The Department of Agriculture's Office of Inspector General used a randomly selected sample of 1,157 farmers from the 20 states receiving the largest share of PIK benefits for its audits.

Examples of the auditors' discoveries include a finding that some farmers in Iowa harvested soybeans and planted corn on PIK set-aside acres, while also accepting cash and grain for idling the same land.

An estimated 6 percent of the farmers enrolled in the PIK program failed to use required practices to prevent soil erosion and weeds on about 1.8 million idled acres, according to the audits.

Six California farmers received \$1 million in PIK benefits for idling 14,000 acres of land — even though the land had been inundated by 9 feet of water and no crops could have been planted on it in 1983, according to the audits.

The investigators said their audits found four of 24 county offices made errors on more than a fourth of the PIK contracts reviewed, while one county office made errors on 12 of 15 PIK cases the auditors reviewed.

In a letter dated Dec. 21, the Office of Inspector General said if an inquiry found that all the farms made a good-faith effort to comply, farmers could lose payments of about \$16 million.

But if the farmers didn't make honest efforts to comply, they could lose \$774 million plus penalties, the audit said.

However, the government auditors didn't make it clear how likely it is that farmers might actually have to refund PIK money.

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New Columbia grain elevators expand exports from Northwest

PORTLAND (AP) — Northwest grain exports have been boosted to record levels by a new grain elevator here and one in Kalama, Wash.

The two new elevators are Columbia Grain's expanded \$17 million plant at Terminal 5 in Portland and Peavey Grain's new \$40 million silo in Kalama.

Through May, total grain exports from the Columbia River's eight silos totaled almost 237 million bushels, up from 191.8 million in the same 1983 period, according to the Portland Merchants Exchange.

All of the increase is attributed to Midwest corn destined to feed animals, mostly in Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

Corn worth about \$300 million accounted for 76.3 million bushels of the total. In the same five-month period last year, no corn was exported from Northwest ports.

Including Puget Sound silos, corn shipments at times have exceeded the traditional wheat exports, said F. Paul Dickerson, president of Columbia Grain.

Northwest corn exports totaled 42 million bushels in both May and March, exceeding the 27 million and 27.5 million bushels of wheat exported in those respective months.

In Portland, corn exports at the Columbia silo has allowed the Port of Portland to record an all-time record grain shipment of 602,809 tons in April, topping the old mark of 583,106 tons set in April 1981 — a year that saw a record 5.1 million tons of grain exported.

The Merchants Exchange reports total corn exports for Portland's four elevators at 342,540 tons or 12.2 million bushels through May compared with 287,911 in 1983.

Crowell said the rules will require agencies "to measure the impact of their projects on farmland and, in some cases, consider alternative designs or locations" to minimize the amount of land converted from agricultural uses.

The restrictions will apply to farmland that qualifies as "prime" or "unique" or land that state and local governments identify as having state or local importance; if USDA agrees.

Crowell said the department took care "to see that the new rules would not let the federal government intrude on local land-use policies or upset applications for federal assistance to development projects on farmland."

Washington (AP) — The Agriculture Department will put into effect next month new rules to help federal agencies in financial support of construction projects that could threaten the nation's inventory of farmland.

Assistant Secretary John B. Crowell Jr. said the regulations will take effect on Aug. 5 and will carry out farmland protection legislation included in the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981.

The measure was designed to minimize the role of federal agencies in converting farmland and to ensure that the agencies follow federal, state and local government policies to protect the land.

Harvest runs ahead of '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984 winter wheat harvest was well under way across much of the nation's Grain Belt by July 1, according to this week's report by the Agriculture Department.

An estimated 30 percent of the wheat acreage had been cut by July 1, well ahead of the year-ago pace of 17 percent, the report said. That was also right on target with the long-term average progress for the wheat harvest.

The cutting had advanced into Kansas, which showed 25 percent of the crop harvested against only 4 percent a year earlier and a normal progress of 30 percent as of July 1.

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SALE TIME: 6:30 p.m. (Evening)

REFRIGERATED DISPLAY CASES
12 ft. Sherer freezer - 12 ft. Sherer doll - 12 ft. Tyler meat case - 16 ft. Sherer dairy case - 24 ft. Sherer produce case - 13 ft. 6 door beverage cooler - 32 ft. Sherer island freezer - 2 ft. x 4 ft. portable freezer - Compressors and coils for 2 walk-in coolers and freezers.

MEAT CUTTING EQUIPMENT
Hobart model 5614 meat saw, 14" - Hobart model 4732 meat grinder - Globe slicer model 150 - U.S. Berkel cuber - Meat trays & cart - Meat hooks - Computer scale with printout - Meat cutting table, polystyrene top.

CHECK STANDS - SCALERS - DISPLAY SHELVES
2 Esper 7300 series cash registers, 1-horse power, 2 check stands, 1 Lualar model PC-350-A, Globe Simpson scale, Hobart scale - Hanging produce scale - Meat scale, wood mount type - Platform scales - 63 ft. of wall shelving - 128 ft. of gondolas - 60m & 60m trucks - Magazines & card racks - 72 large display tables.

FISHING BOAT & MISC. SUPPLIES
12 ft. fiberglass boat, 6 H.P. Clinton motor - Display shelves of all kinds - 16 shopping carts - Snow shovels - Mops - Brooms - Intercom system and many other store related items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
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Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

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421-5594 734-6801
Kimberly, Idaho Twin Falls

ROD ALLEN
Clark
436-4751
Report

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 160 acre farm located 7 1/2 miles southeast of Hansen, Idaho. There are 150 irrigated acres of cropland with water being provided by Rock Creek and on farm well. Improvements include a 1,680 s.f. cinder block machine shed. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 673 Filor, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone number (208) 733-8891. The sealed bids will be opened 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, July 17, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., July 17, 1984. The outside of the envelope must be clearly marked with following identification: BID 026. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 168 acre farm located 6 1/2 miles southwest of Wendell, Idaho. 147 acres, thereof, are irrigated cropland with irrigation water being supplied by an on farm well and deeded water from the Snake River and American Falls Irrigation District. Improvements consist of a 1,056 s.f. dwelling, a 24 by 48 foot machine shed, and granary. Offers will be considered on each of two parcels or on the property as a whole. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 673 Filor, Idaho, Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. The sealed bids will be opened at 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, July 17, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 11:30 a.m., July 17, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification: BID 026. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Toothless meat inspection program may die of neglect

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Unless there is a change of view on the part of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an Agriculture Department proposal to put more teeth into federal meat inspection enforcement will probably die of neglect.

Helms, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says he is opposed to USDA's legislative proposal on grounds it is not needed. The department, he says, has enough existing authority to enforce the rules

without asking for harsher alternatives.

The department wants the law changed to give officials the power to deal quickly with chronically dirty plants that produce the nation's meat and poultry. Only a few of the 8,000 plants fit that category, but those frequently cause long, drawn-out problems for USDA authorities.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, formally unveiled the plan on May 17 at a meeting of the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry, headed

by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Under present regulations, the agency can withdraw federal inspection from a plant — tantamount to shutting it down — in most cases — if the company or its officials are convicted of one felony or two misdemeanor charges. However, this cannot be done until the company completes an administrative and appeals procedure, which can take several years. Meanwhile, the plant's operations can continue.

The proposal would modify the procedure so that a plant's inspection could be canceled for a number of specific reasons, including repeated failure to comply with federal laws. It also would allow inspection to be withdrawn pending official USDA administrative proceedings and judicial review.

According to an aide, Helms said in a speech several weeks ago that the measure, as drafted by the department, stood no chance of committee approval this session of Congress.

"He will not support or even introduce legislation that has been submitted by the Department of Agriculture to summarily withdraw inspection from meat plants," the aide said, speaking only if not identified by name.

Slaughter method comments sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hear public comments on a proposal that would allow meat packers to use a new "humane slaughter method" that causes livestock to have instant cardiac arrests.

Officials said the method has been used effectively in other countries to kill meat animals and poultry destined for consumer tables. The proposal would not require plants to use the new method, however.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the pro-

cedure employs enough voltage "to instantly stop the heart and thus stop blood circulation to the brain — killing rather than merely stunning the animal. The animal then would be bled."

A variety of techniques are used now, including the stunning of animals by electricity, followed by bleeding to death. Other methods include the use of captive-bolt guns which puncture an animal's brain, followed by bleeding.

Comments can be sent through Aug. 27 to: FSIS Hearing Clerk, USDA, Room 2637-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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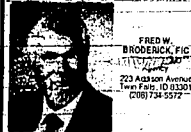
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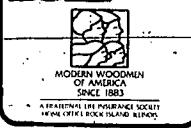
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